

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner



WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3882

TORONTO, APRIL 18, 1959

Price Ten Cents



FLEDGLINGS TEACH LESSON

A MONTH AGO it would have seemed incredible that fragile little birds would squawk and gape in a tree-croten—the winter was so severe. Yet the frost and snow have yielded to the strengthening sun, and spring is gradually overcoming winter. What a lesson we can learn from the birds! With the knowledge that the universe is far more immense than it was previously thought, man might become despondent, and think he is too insignificant to count. Yet Jesus taught that not one sparrow falls to the ground without God's notice. He added that man is infinitely more important in God's sight. Let us take courage, and not allow our faith to be swept away by scepticism or doubt. Trust God! He is "still on His Throne". (Read A SPACE-AGE QUESTION, page 3.)

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

THE FOUNDER AND THE UNIFORM

MANY people interested in The Salvation Army have asked the question, "How did the idea of the military, or semi-military form, including uniforms, of the Army originate?"

Here are the Founder's words on the matter, published in *The War Cry*, July 30th, 1887: "I had at first no more idea of uniforms and parades than the man in the moon. I never expected to be called a General. I said, 'There are the people. How can I save them?' Anything to make them stop and think where they are drifting. I simply preached and they followed."

"After twelve years had passed and we looked about us in the corner of London where we worked, we saw that God had made an Army. I did not approve of it at first, but plainly God did. It uniformed itself and adopted military ways. We called it an army—an army for the salvation of the people—a Salvation Army. It named itself."

A Mighty Host

It would appear that the idea came naturally and developed in a natural way, but there can be no doubt that William Booth was God's appointed leader of a host that grew into a world-wide army, bringing light and salvation into countless homes and lives.

For eighty years or more, Salvationists have worn the distinctive uniform that has been a witness for Christ and His cause and a symbol of services recognized for their humanitarian value in many lands.

WHAT IS HE TO YOU?

WHAT think you of Christ? Whom say you that He is? This Christ challenges the attention of the world by His many-sidedness. He meets the needs of all classes and conditions of men. As deep answers unto deep, so does He respond to the movings of each soul of mankind. If we were to call the roll of the world's workers today and ask them, "What think ye of Christ?" their answers would be something like this, and they would amaze us by their wonderful revelation of His many-sidedness:

To the artist He is the One altogether lovely.
To the architect He is the Chief Corner-stone.
To the astronomer He is the Sun of Righteousness.
To the baker He is the Living Bread.
To the carpenter He is the Door.
To the doctor He is the Great Physician.
To the florist He is the Rose of Sharon, and Lily of the Valley.
To the geologist He is the Rock of Ages.
To the Jeweller He is the Pearl of Great Price.
To the lawyer He is the Counsellor, the Lawgiver.
To the sculptor He is the Living Stone.
To the sinner He is the Lamb of God.
To the Christian He is a personal Saviour.

THE MAN WHOM GOD USES

WE fail to understand how anyone can be unmoved in viewing, on television, the earnest, enthusiastic face of Billy Graham, hearing his burning words, and realizing the way God has used him. Seeing those enormous crowds—140,000 was the largest—of Australians who came to hear this man who had a message from God was thrilling to those who believe the Lord is still using dedicated men and women to proclaim His message.

It was not an easy campaign to begin with. In the first place, Graham's eyes were giving him trouble, and it was against the advice of his physicians that he undertook that long journey and strenuous campaign. However, faith triumphed and his health kept up, so that he was able to give his half-hour messages in the boiling heat of Australia's mid-summer, and to undergo all the other vexations and trials of a great campaign.

Not all the Australians were 100% in favour of the crusade. At first signs were posted up "Go home, Billy Graham!" but these and other hostile acts were ignored by the team; they plunged in, and soon won the confidence of the Australians, who showed their appreciation by flocking in huge numbers

to hear the message. Thousands of them surrendered to Christ.

On one broadcast we heard a letter read which came from the equivalent of the "Teddy boy", one who had been converted a few days previously and who begged Graham to lead a meeting especially for his type of youth.

Of course, there are all kinds of criticisms hurled at the head of the devoted evangelist—something one expects from atheistic journalists or modernistic preachers, but true Christians should realize that the only message that can save the world today is being proclaimed in a big way, and that thousands of lives are being changed by the power of Christ. True, there may be many failures among those who go forward. In our own organization, we realize that not all those who kneel at the mercy-seat endure. Sometimes only a very small percentage "make the grade," but we are grateful to God for those who do take a stand. When this is multiplied by the hundreds of converts throughout the world it means that, every week, there are hundreds who have turned their back on sin, to serve Christ.

Our efforts at soul-saving,

(Continued in column 4)

MENACE TO YOUTH

ATTENTION has been called in the public press to the growing habit of older school pupils and teen-agers in the matter of cigarette-smoking. Little or nothing has been done about it. Says the Toronto *Daily Star* editorially:

"Why is this allowed? Why is it tolerated? It is breaking the law. It is endangering the health of our youth. In all the public outcry about the danger of cigarettes, the ravages of lung cancer and so on; in all the medical and periodic articles, which some adults read and heed, almost nothing is said or done about children and youths smoking. Yet the habit can become ingrained at this age, and the earlier it is habitual, the sooner (medical evidence indicates) cancer may start."

"On the statutes of Canada is 'An act to restrain the use of Tobacco by Young People.' This forbids the selling of cigarettes to any person under sixteen, and further states that it is the duty of any policeman to seize any cigarettes or tobacco of a boy or girl 'apparently under the age of sixteen' whom he finds smoking in a public place."

"The Ontario 'Minors' Protection Act' makes it a punishable offence to sell directly or otherwise furnish cigarettes or tobacco in any form to a child under the age of eighteen."

"Police, parents and teachers may all be at fault in knowingly or unwittingly permitting, minors to smoke."

"Teachers and school principals are usually vigilant in preventing smoking on the actual school premises. They apparently do not try to exercise any authority one foot beyond the school."

"It is high time that stern measures were taken for the protection of young people against early smoking. The practice is a public disgrace and a private menace."

It has often been said that tobacco is allied to drink. It is noted that cases are being reported in the prairie provinces in which collegiate students have been handling flasks of liquor.

(Continued from column 3)

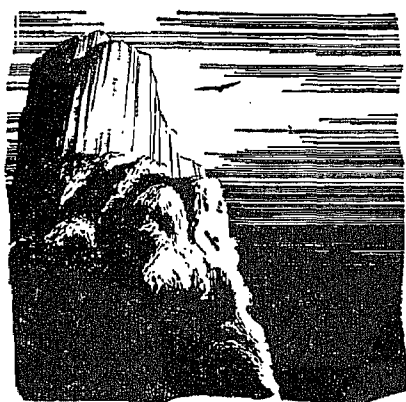
coupled with those of all the other evangelistic organizations, help to keep the world as sane as it is. The thousands of people who begin to study their Bibles and try to live by its precepts—some of them turning from lives of crime to useful careers—means that the world is a much better place to live in solely because of the message of the Gospel. Some of these converts lived selfish lives before finding a new purpose in life. The world is a much happier place because of their efforts to do kindnesses to all those around them, to help the poor, the needy and the afflicted, and to put into practice the words of their Master whom they now serve: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these My brethren ye have done it unto Me."

All honour, then, to those who are preaching the Gospel in all its fundamental simplicity and, like the Founder, "Going for souls and going for the worst". Best of all, those who are not only going for, but getting them, and presenting to an unbelieving world trophies of grace—men and women whose lives are thoroughly changed.

A SURE FOOTING

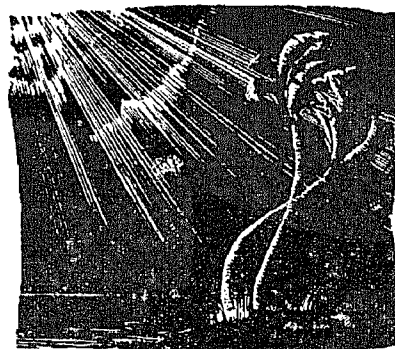


THOUSANDS have testified that belief in the person and power of God have given them a solid footing in life. Many more have experienced that unbelief is a poor prop to lean on in time of need. The Scriptures liken those who believe in Him as building on a solid rock. Have you found this sure foundation?



A QUESTION for SPACE-AGE READERS

(OUR FRONT PAGE STORY)



RECENT events have shattered the restricted, parochial thinking which has characterized many of us in the past. The arrival of the cosmic space-age, in which man-made projectiles travel staggering distances into outer space, has suddenly brought many to a realization of the immensity of the universe about us.

And yet, how little even now man really knows about the infinite creation of God! I wonder sometimes if God doesn't smile when He views man's feeble efforts to conquer space? Scientists tell us, for instance, that were the sun which lightens our part of the firmament, and all the planets that move about it, utterly extinguished and annihilated, they would not be missed in the vast universe any more than would a grain of sand upon the seashore! The space they possess is so exceedingly small in comparison to the whole that it would scarcely make a blank in God's boundless creation.

In pondering these amazing facts, our feelings of wonder become intensified as we reflect on the seemingly insignificant figure each of us must represent amidst it all. Probably our thoughts express themselves in the words of David when he questioned, "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which Thou hast ordained, what is man that Thou art mindful of him . . . ?" Surely, God's very greatness would preclude mankind having individual significance before such a "high and lofty One".

Do we really matter to the Creator and Sustainer of so vast a universe? The almost unbelievable truth is that we do! Let us look at some of the many undeniable evidences we have of the mindfulness, the loving interest of God toward mankind.

Firstly, of course, we see something of divine mindfulness in the very fact that God has surrounded this earth with an immeasurable expanse of space, in order that we shall realize, if only faintly, something of His omnipotence. We are compelled to accept the testimony of the stars, for instance:

"For ever singing as they shine,
'The hand that made us is divine.'"

Surely God has placed man in such a wonderful universe so that it will

ual truth. Luke, in his Gospel, quotes Christ Himself as saying, "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God? But even the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not therefore: ye are of more value than many sparrows."

Were it needful, we could discuss the irrefutable mindfulness of our Father God in the order and harmony of His handiwork, and in the method and motive of His Creation. We could look at the wonderful individuality of each human being, capable of rational, moral and spiritual conduct, and made "a little lower than the angels and . . . crowned . . . with glory and honour."

But surely, further powerful proof

*By 1st-Lieut. Dudley Coles
Kentville, N.S.*

speak to him every day and everywhere of majestic might and infinite intelligence.

Then, too, we see God's mindfulness of man in the minutest detail of creation, for it is because God is so great that even this is possible. His power can reach up to the immense, and down to the minute. He who lights the blazing sun, also shapes the smallest sparrow. He is infinite, and infinity embraces both extremes. The oft-sung assertion, "His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me," is not mere wishful sentiment, but rather the simple expression of a great spirit-

—something that can well stand alone as all-sufficient testimony to God's mindfulness—is the awesome fact that this earth, though an infinitesimal part of the measureless and mysterious universe, though but an astronomical atom amidst innumerable constellations, is a God-visited planet. What an astounding truth, so difficult of adequate comprehension! In the Person of Jesus Christ, God personally visited this earth!

What incomparable love was evident in His coming into human view to show us the Father in visible, audible form, and to save us from

sin and its God-separating consequences. "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins." (1 John 4: 9, 10.)

Oh, the wonder of it! What condescension! Is not this the supreme declaration of God's love for man, the ultimate manifestation of His mindfulness?

Our poor, finite minds can never fully grasp the magnitude and significance of it all. We can never hope to comprehend the matchless mindfulness of God to us, even though the space era has ushered us into new dimensions of thought, wonder and knowledge.

All we can do is bow in the presence of the mystery of divine love, and ask ourselves "How mindful are we of God?" Does He mean everything to us? Have we surrendered and committed our wills and ways to Him?

An affirmative answer assures the Biblical promise: "the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity . . . dwells . . . with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit."

"Two temples doth Jehovah prize,
Nor will from either e'er depart,
One is above the starry skies,
The other is the contrite heart."

Make sure that your opinion of others is not their opinion of you.

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.



ALBERT DURER, the artist who painted "Praying Hands" was the son of a Hungarian goldsmith who was born in Nuremburg, Germany. He was obliged to work at his father's trade while he was a young boy, because of a large family and lack of money. Always he wanted to draw and paint. Finally he was allowed to leave home and to go away and study with a great artist.

Because he was very poor, it was hard for him to study and make a living at the same time. During these days of struggle, Albert Durer found a friend, a man somewhat older than himself, who also had a desire to become a great artist. The

two of them decided to live together and, one day, when the struggle to earn enough food had discouraged both of them almost to the point of giving up their dreams, Albert's friend made a suggestion. "This way of working and trying to study," he said, "is intolerable". We are neither making a living nor are we mastering our art. Let us try another way. One of us could make the living for both while the other continues to study. Then when the paintings begin to sell, the one who has worked may have his chance.

"True," answered Albert thoughtfully, "but let me be the one to work."

A Noble Resolve

"No, I must be the one because I have already a place to work in the restaurant. I am older, and I have not so much talent. You must not waste your years. Let it be as I say."

So, the older man had his way. Albert Durer worked faithfully to master his art while his friend worked at any kind of labour he could find to buy food and to pay

for their mean little room. He served in a restaurant, washing dishes and scrubbing floors to add to the small sum he was paid. The hours were long and the work was menial and hard, but he did it cheerfully because he was helping his young friend and looking forward to the time when he would be able to use his brush again.

The Penalty of Sacrifice

At last the day came when Albert Durer came home, bringing the money he had received for the sale of a wood-carving. It was sufficient to buy food and to pay their rent for a considerable length of time.

"Now," he said, "the time has come when I will be the breadwinner and you shall go to your paints, my good friend. You need no longer work; I will care for both of us."

So his good friend left his serving and dish-washing and scrubbing and took up his brush. But something had happened in those days during which he worked so hard with his hands. The work had stiffened his muscles so that they could no longer

hold the brush with mastery and skill. He worked hard and long, only to find that his art would have to be sacrificed forever.

When Albert learned what had happened to his friend, he was filled with a great sorrow. Of course he would always care for him and give him a friend's love, but he could not give him back his skill. One day, Albert returned to his room unexpectedly and heard the voice of his friend in prayer. He entered softly, and seeing the work-worn hands folded reverently in prayer, a great thought came to him.

The Record of Faithfulness

"I can never give back the lost skill of those hands," he thought; "but I can show the world the feeling of love and gratitude which is in my heart, and the world shall know my appreciation and gratitude for his noble deed. I will paint his hands as they are now, folded in prayer. It may be that when people look at the picture they will remember with love and devotion all hands that toil for others and, like me, express in some beautiful way their appreciation for such beautiful service."

It is the business of faith to see things that are out of sight.

A NOVEL WELCOME

THE Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, on his recent visit to Liverpool, N.S., to conduct a corps cadet rally, received a unique welcome. It consisted of helium-filled balloons which rose to the ceiling, bearing streamers of greetings, as a "welcome box" containing them was opened. The Brigadier was accompanied by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Waller.

The visitors met the young people who had journeyed from Shelburne, Lunenburg and Bridgewater, as well as the local comrades around the supper table. Three representative speakers conveyed in rhyme the sentiments of all in expressing welcome to the Brigadier.

A member of the ministerial association spoke in the public meeting that followed, and a group of officers brought a musical message. A time of spiritual refreshment was experienced as many of the young folk witnessed to the power of God in their lives. The Brigadier brought the meeting to a close as he counselled all to live a genuine expression of the Christian life before those whom they contacted from day to day.

CAPACITY CONGREGATIONS

Attend Council Sessions At Two Centres

REGINA

EXTRA chairs were needed to provide seats for the large numbers who attended the programme provided by youthful Salvationists of Southern Saskatchewan on a recent Saturday evening in the Regina Citadel. Under the leadership of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Fisher a variety programme had been arranged. The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, presided and was introduced to the large audience by the Divisional Commander, Sr. Major D. Sharp.

Following the devotional exercises, which were conducted by Captain H. Fraser and 1st-Lieut. N. Morgan, the Regina Citadel primary members presented a portrayal of the story of Noah. The Pas Corps Cadets, who had travelled the longest distance to attend the councils, gave a twentieth century adaptation of the parable of the talents and its lesson to modern youth.

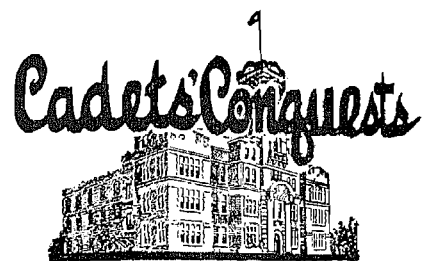
Instrumental music was provided

extending the Kingdom of God, were stressed by the Colonel. There were hallowed and blessed moments in response to the appeals given by the leaders during the prayer meetings. Six young people responded to God's call for service, and nineteen knelt in penitence at the mercy-seat.

ORILLIA

YOUNG people gave evidence of much expectancy, anticipation and faith as they met in Orillia for youth councils under the leadership of the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy. This spirit of faith characterized all the sessions, and was mightily rewarded.

The youth rally Saturday night was an enthusiastic commencement, when young people came from the southern part of the Northern Ontario Division, to make their response in chorus and Scripture verse to the calling of the roll, and also make a contribution to an acceptable programme. The youth



YOUNG people's institute, during which all phases of this work were discussed and demonstrated was held under the direction of the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton. The Territorial Commander launched the venture with a pointed address and for two-and-a-half days officers whose specialty is youth work dealt with various subjects. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, concluded the effort with an inspiring message.

The subject of Salvation Army finance was this year dealt with differently and a financial institute held, headed by the Financial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt. This, too, proved to be most informative. Corps finance was dealt with by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap; general finance by Lt.-Colonel Watt and the Red Shield campaign by Brigadiers L. Bursey and M. Flannigan.

The cadets were thrilled at a recent assembly to hear a tape recording of the sessional song of the Newfoundland session and to hear their comrades' greetings and those of their Principal, Brigadier W. Pedlar. The tape was secured by



A FINE GROUP OF GUIDES from the Mount Hamilton Corps who were on hand for the rally of scout and guide units of the Southern Ontario Division which convened recently in the Hamilton Citadel. The guide captain is Mrs. G. Taylor.

COUNCIL DATES — 1959

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr. Major L. Pindred.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, April 19th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

Accepted Candidates FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" SESSION



Judith Lynne Pitt



Grace Putnam

JUDITH LYNNE PITT, of Sudbury, Ont., a high school graduate, was attracted to the Army through reading about the organization in a magazine article. Attendance at meetings led to her conversion, and the realization that God had called her to full-time service. Becoming a Salvationist caused a breach of friendship with some she held very dearly, but God blessed her consecration and led her into the deeper experience of holiness. As a company guard she has been enabled to lead those of her class to know Christ too.

GRACE PUTNAM, of Barrie, Ont., is a third generation Salvationist, her mother serving as young people's sergeant-major. Following her conversion in Picton, Ont., the family moved to Barrie. There Grace is now active as a corps cadet, bandsman, songster, company guard, and tawny owl with the brownies. Her life has been more meaningful since her acceptance of the blessing of a clean heart, and the call of God, with acceptance for full-time service has brought a great thrill to her heart.

by the Regina Citadel Band and the Moose Jaw Young People's Band. The last named gave a good account of itself in its second public appearance. "The Junior Soldier" was played by the Weyburn Band. Delegates from Indian Head, Swift Current and the Regina Northside Guides also participated. "The Gates of Destiny", portrayed by the Regina Citadel Youth Group, gave a challenge for service to those facing the choice of a vocation or full-time service for God.

Candidates Breakfast

Sunday morning, candidates and prospective candidates of the Southern Saskatchewan corps enjoyed the privilege of meeting the Field Secretary and the divisional headquarters officers at a breakfast prior to the youth council sessions which were held in a central hall.

In the morning session, after Sr. Major D. Sharp had welcomed and introduced the territorial visitors, the divisional young people's secretary presented the delegates from the eleven corps who were present. During the three sessions, The Pas, Moose Jaw and Estevan corps cadets read papers, giving counsel derived from personal experience of a Christian witness at home, school and in the corps.

Candidate Marion Johansson testified to the joy which had been hers since accepting God's call for full-time service. That he had found satisfaction and pleasure in service for God who had guided him in his choice of teaching as a vocation, was the testimony of Young People's Sgt.-Major H. Murray.

Throughout the various sessions the young people, many of whom were attending councils for the first time, listened with keen attention to the Bible message and advice given by Colonel Knaap. The value God places upon each life, and the need for every person to co-operate in

council band, (leader, 2nd-Lieut. G. Swaddling) rendered the numbers "I'll stand for Christ" and "The Junior Soldier." The young people also showed their pleasure as the Lieutenant and his son, George, rendered the cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant." The closing item "Banners and Bonnets", was both educational and inspirational, as it told of the origin of the Army bonnet and flag and how "The sun never sets on the Army banner." The challenge ran clearly throughout lift up the "Army banner, blood and fire"—the banner to which all men and women of all races, colours, and creeds can rally for salvation and service.

Sunday was a day of revelation and the youthful audience followed carefully as the Colonel spoke on God's plan for the world, and God's plan for His church. The climax came, when under the Holy Spirit's guidance, the young people responded to the fact that God had a plan for their lives, and ten keen, alert young people acknowledged that His plan for them was in the ranks of the Army as officers.

The topic was developed in the evening session as the Colonel spoke on the things that hinder the fulfillment of God's plan.

Mrs. Mundy's words during the day showed how, in retrospect, she found the life God wills to be thrilling beyond the dreams of youth. Papers all complemented the theme. These were read by Candidate Grace Putman, 2nd-Lieut. D. Graham and 2nd-Lieut. M. Parnell.

One feature that characterized the weekend was the hearty singing of the young people both during the sessions, and preceding each meeting. How beautifully God used this medium to bring blessing to the heart.

Throughout the day, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Calvert and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major J. Sloan supported the leaders.



THE GENERAL'S AWARD was presented to Guide Ruth Welbourne by the Territorial Guide Director, Sr. Captain T. Stewart, during a special ceremony held in the Hamilton Citadel.

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, who, with Mrs. Rich, campaigned profitably at St. John's, recently.

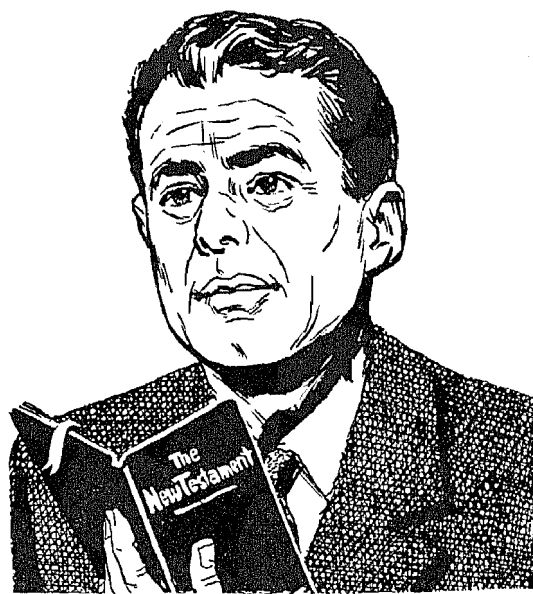
In the corps accounts' classes, in which the various corps cash books are explained and practical instruction given, Major H. Sharp, of North Toronto, by arrangement with the division, is giving useful aid on the men's side.

Changes among the staff of the Training College were made recently and Brigadier E. Betts (R), who for five years has been the cashier, said farewell in a pleasing ceremony held in the lecture hall. Brigadier F. Morrison has replaced her. Both comrades have spent many years in training college work.



Reclaimed!

Civil Servant — Slave To Drink



"LETTER from the government, Russell", said Mrs. Thorne as her young son came in from school and flung his books on the table.

Russell's eyes brightened. "I bet its about that exam, Mum!" he said excitedly.

His mother handed him the letter and Russell ripped it open impatiently. As he read it, he let out a whoop. "Hooray! I've got the job!" he said and, seizing his mother, he waltzed her around the table.

"Russell, don't be so rough", panted his mother, as she disentangled herself from his embrace.

"What does it say?"

Russell read the letter. It intimated that he had been a successful candidate for a job in the postal customs, an examination that had been tried by 200 others. He had been placed third but the others for various reasons had been disqualified, and Russell has been chosen.

The Future Veiled

Mr. Thorne was just as delighted as his wife and son when he came home, and together they rejoiced. If they could only have looked into the future their rejoicing would have been tempered by sadness. That coveted job, which should have led to something really good and a generous pension at the end—well, let us see what happened to this aspiring young civil servant.

With almost monotonous similarity, this author finds in writing story after story of men who fell victims to the insidious curse of alcoholism that most of them had one weakness—they did not attend church. It is inevitable that something must take the place of that awful vacuum that exists in the soul of those who have no outreach after supernatural power—no desire to worship God. Man must worship something. Either he worships the golden calf—money—or sports, or makes his idol a movie star, or a great statesman, or a performer, or worships his home or his wife or children; he must worship something. Russell, trying to fill the vacuum in his life with something, turned to drink.

While still a young man, he wooed and won a woman who would have made him a good wife, but who was discouraged from the start by her husband's love of drink.

What perhaps contributed to Russell's downfall, was the fact that he was what is called a relieving agent and his work took him to various

parts of Canada, where he would take the place of men who were away on vacation or, for various other reasons, had to miss work. His wife stayed at home in Toronto, or later in Newmarket, Ontario.

It was while Russell was in Moncton, N.B., that he began to drink excessively. He was living in a hotel at the time, a place that was filled with soldiers and airmen, for it was during World War II.

"Everyone seemed to be having a good time", he told this scribe when he was relating his life story, "and there was I on the outside, looking in. It seemed such a natural thing to step up to the bar, thump on it and order a drink, that I felt I was being foolish to deny myself of this pleasure. So I joined in with them and started to drink and gamble with the rest."

Psychologists have figured out to a nicety just what percentage of the human race is prone to alcoholism. Some of them can drink and drink, and never become drunk, but a man is playing with dynamite who thinks he is one of the immune ones.

Russell soon realized he wasn't. Before long he found that he simply had to have his liquor. He could not do without it.

During his next period at home, his wife began to complain about his frequent use of the bottle, and their first quarrel ensued. Perhaps the tension caused by this domestic strife was one of the reasons why Russell decided to enlist. He joined up with the air force and found that it was a relief to get away from the taxing life of a postal customs clerk, and have plenty of free time to mingle with the "hail-fellows-well-met" and, of course, visit beverage rooms and cocktail bars, and have plenty of money to indulge his growing love for liquor.

Exciting Work

Russell was stationed down East, and found the life of a radio operator rather exciting. One of his jobs was, with his mates, to give radio directions to planes that had gone off course. Their outfit was in a mobile unit, and they roamed around trying to pick up signals from any plane that wanted directions.

It was a life with few responsibilities, and plenty of time to indulge in pleasure, and Russell took ample opportunity of pandering to his craving for alcohol.

Discharged from the military in 1945, Russell went back to his job at the customs, in Newmarket this

time. He rented an apartment, installed his wife and child therein, and felt that he could settle down to enjoy life and to throw overboard his reckless war-time habits. But the habit of drinking is not so easily disposed of. Russell found to his horror that he could not shake loose from the clinging coils of drink, and his wife was growing increasingly impatient with him, while his child ran away frightened when daddy came home, acting queerly.

Lost Wife and Job

It was a terrible shock to Russell when his wife announced to him that she was going to leave him, and a still greater shock when the customs handed him his dismissal note. With it, they also gave him a tidy sum of money, a lump sum in lieu of pension, for one thing, and three months' advance pay.

Russell did manage to salvage \$500 of the amount which he settled on his daughter for her future, but how the rest went—a few thousands, he never did know, but when he came to after a long drinking bout, all he knew was that he was penniless.

It is seldom a man consorts with his relatives when he becomes an alcoholic, but Russell did. He had a younger brother who was also a boozier, and Russell sought him out when he lost his job and home, and Jim took pity on him, because misery likes company. They took a room together and managed to eke out an existence doing odd jobs, and living chiefly for booze. They were certainly not down to the level of skid row "winos", but they were rapidly descending to it.

From time to time Russell pulled himself together, trying some of the many cures supposed to rehabilitate confirmed drunkards, but all of them failed.

Although he had lived in Toronto all his life, apart from spells spent in other towns, Russell had heard little of The Salvation Army and nothing of the Harbour Light Corps. Of course, it was comparatively new, but the Army's social institutions have been carrying on the work of rehabilitation for seventy-five years in Canada, and Russell should have known about some of them.

It was his brother Jim who told him of the Harbour Light Corps and the reason for going was rather laughable. They were both out of money, although Jim was expecting

a cheque. "Let's go down to the Harbour Light," said Jim, "and get some soup. They will never turn us away."

"What's the Harbour Light?" asked Russell, and Jim told him. Strange to say Jim had never sought spiritual help at the Harbour Light. He was of the type that does not sink as low as some, and consequently he managed to keep his self-respect even though he, too, was a slave to drink. However, he occasionally went and was interested in the meetings, and enjoyed the refreshments after, when he was "stony-broke."

Russell had reached a pitch of despair far below that of his brother and the meeting made a tremendous impression upon him. He began to see for the first time that there was a power that could deliver from the curse of drink, a power that could actually change the heart of man, and not only take away his craving for strong drink, but all his other vices and evil disposition.

One day he plucked up courage to speak to the officer and ask him if he felt he could be helped by Harbour Light's work. The officer's radiant faith and confidence impressed Russell, and he consented to "go in".

His experience was much the same as others who had come under the benign influence of the faith, prayers and hard work of the officers and workers of the Harbour Light Corps. He, too, attended the Bible classes, the instruction classes, where the seeker's part as well as God's plan is explained so carefully. Finally they began to engender a little faith in a heart that had long been unaccustomed to the name of God and prayer.

One day, Russell surrendered completely at the penitent-form, his hard heart melted and tears began to flow. In telling his story to this writer, his eyes opened wide in surprise as he tried to describe the feeling of relief and amazement that came to him when he actually realized that God had heard his prayer and had taken the terrible curse from his soul.

"It was just like a miracle," he said. "The old life just sloughed off and left me a free man."

Now Russell is well established again in civil life, although not as a civil servant, and there is nothing he likes better than telling his story to others and helping the man who is down and out.

The HOME PAGE



At even, ere the sun was set, The sick, O Lord, around Thee lay;
Oh, in what divers pains they met! Oh, with what joy they went away!

When Jesus Comes, All Is Well

A MEDITATION BY DORIS DENNETT, TORONTO

THE words of the hymn, under the artist's conception above, are familiar to most of us, but let us take a few moments to weigh their significance. Let us capture a vivid picture of this faith-filled group on that evening long ago.

For a few moments let us remove from our minds all thoughts of the present and open our eyes upon a flaming sun slowly sinking to rest in those beautiful Galilean hills. The day is over, the hours of toil have ended, and the golden orb stretches its rays across the sky to be quickly overshadowed by the purple shades of eventide as quietly they close upon the daylight hours.

Opalescent mists hang over the beauteous hills, and in the sleeping valleys silence is spreading itself as a coverlet over all nature. The leaves on the trees have ceased to shimmer, the windswept grass now lies still in its gossamer beauty, the birds no longer sing their happy melodies, for 'tis evening time and all nature is silenced as the repose and peace of night falls gently upon Mother Earth. But suddenly, there is on the distant horizon a movement almost as if some unmoored cloud had left its cradle in the sky and slowly rolled in on an uncharted course across the meadows. A closer look, however tells one this cloud is a living movement, intense, throbbing and vibrating. There are murmurings, voices float across the valleys and echo upon the hilltops, women are weeping, old men tremble and stumble, the sick are being

carried, the blind are being assisted.

What is this? Ah, 'tis a seething mass of diseased humanity! What a mystifying scene. Why come they into the hills at sundown? They grow closer. One sees them plainly now, the diseased, the maimed, the hopeless, the downcast. What a picture of distress presents itself! But what bring this grievous group of the weak and afflicted into the Galilean hills?

Service For Christ

"FATHER, where shall I work to-day?"

And my love flowed warm and free.

Then He pointed out a tiny spot

And said, "Tend that for Me."

"What, that little place? Oh, no my Lord!"

Why, no one would ever see,
No matter how well my work was done;

Not that little place for me!"

Then the Father spoke and He was not stern;

He looked at me tenderly.

"Ah, little one, search that heart of thine.

Art thou working for them or me?
Nazareth was a little place—

And so was Galilee."

Stella Bright Ullom

This brotherhood of stricken humanity has assembled for one purpose. The Great Physician comes to Galilee tonight. They have heard of this Jesus, the Healing One, and now He draws near to them. What animation spreads as expectation and deliverance mount in their hearts.

There is a stir, a movement, a hope. Voices are raised as, slowly approaching, they behold the Master, the One whom they eagerly await. As He draws closer on His countenance His tender compassion is evident for these impaired and disabled bodies. One sees Him halt and lift His eyes into the expansive heavens. The Physician has become sorrowful as He gazes upon the throng gathered before Him and His heart engages in prayer. Their diseases, their sorrows, their de-

pression of spirits weigh upon Him. After these moments of meditation, He makes His way into the very centre of the weary and heart-sick multitude.

His hands are laid upon them and immediately the sorrowful and afflicted, those filled with grief and trouble, those tormented by vexatious spirits know that healing has gone out from the Master Physician, and they rejoice in restoration. And as they wend their many ways over the Galilean hills homeward, one knows that their faith has made them whole.

But linger yet a little while. The miracle of that solemn scene can have its counterpart today. The power of the blessed Physician is just as efficacious. Where is our faith, our belief, our confidence? Have we made Him our covert, our hiding place? Is He our rock and our refuge? Is our complete trust firmly cemented in a Risen Saviour? Is our faith abiding and constant?

Long ago when the sun was setting they brought unto Him all that were diseased and those that were possessed of devils. So let those gather before Him, who are today possessed by the power of sin, and as many rejoiced in Galilee long ago today's captives may likewise rejoice with exceeding great joy because they, too, have experienced the liberation that follows a soul set free.



ARE YOU LONELY FOR CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?

Do you miss contact with Christian friends because of living in a remote area, being shut-in on account of illness or infirmity, or any other reason?

The War Cry is instituting a column for those in need of spiritual comradeship and will endeavour to link up pen friends (of the same sex) on receipt of requests for such service. Interesting extracts from letters to the editor will be shared with all readers of this page.

Let us hear from you if you are in need of this service.

Recipes For The Cook

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

2 tart, medium-sized apples, thinly sliced
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup corn oil
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten

Arrange sliced apples in bottom of greased 9-inch pie plate. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over apples then dot with butter. Mix and sift all-purpose flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into large mixing bowl. Make a well and add remaining ingredients; stir just enough to blend well. Pour then spread batter over prepared fruit. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 25 to 30 minutes; allow to cool 10 minutes.

Loosen sides of cake with spatula; turn onto serving plate. Serve warm with sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

CHEESE BAKE

Cut 7 or 8 slices of bread into medium-sized strips or squares and lightly butter. Thinly slice half a pound of American cheese. Arrange bread and cheese in alternate layers in a greased, shallow baking dish. Add three eggs, beaten, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 1/2 cups hot milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter. Pour over the bread and cheese, and bake in a rather slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serves 3 or 4.

About 1/2 cup of sliced canned chicken may be spread over the bottom layer of bread and cheese and sprinkled with pepper and a little finely chopped onion before adding the rest of the bread and cheese and the milk and egg mixture. To prevent curdling during cooking, stand in a dish partly full of very hot water. Served with a salad, this makes a nice luncheon dish.

TOP-OF-THE-STOVE POTATO SCALLOP

3 slices bacon
6 wieners, cut in 1-inch pieces
4 cups peeled and cubed raw potatoes
2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
1 cup boiling water
1 sixteen-ounce can (1 1/2 cups) evaporated milk, undiluted
1/2 teaspoon thyme or marjoram
1 teaspoon finely-chopped parsley
1/2 to 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place bacon in large frying pan and fry over low heat until crisp. Remove bacon and drain on paper towel; then crumble into small pieces. Add wieners to bacon fat in pan and cook over low heat, stirring frequently, until lightly browned. Remove browned wieners from pan and drain on paper towel.

Add potatoes and onion to remaining fat in frying pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until most of fat is absorbed and onion is transparent, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add water and evaporated milk and continue cooking over low heat, stirring occasionally, until potatoes are tender and sauce starts to thicken, about 20 to 25 minutes.

Stir thyme or marjoram and chopped parsley into potato mixture during last 5 minutes of cooking time. When potatoes are tender, add browned wieners, salt and pepper and stir gently until thoroughly heated. Remove pan from heat and sprinkle potato scallop with crumbled bacon. Serve with tossed greens and carrot sticks. Makes 4 servings.

LET THEM HELP

A YOUNGSTER five years of age and older will feel important if you let her help you by doing simple jobs for you. Let her straighten a bureau drawer—youngsters love to examine things even though they may only be socks and hankies. They can do a wonderful job of straightening, too, when they've had a good look at everything. They can fold laundry; it's a game for them to match socks and fold dish towels. The older child could sort those recipes and clippings you've been saving for months.

Try these and you won't need a magic box with which to keep youngsters busy and happy.

PIONEER MISSIONARY PASSES

Lt.-Colonel F. Bradley Gave His Life To Africa

A PIONEER of the African mission-field, Lt.-Colonel Frank Bradley (R) was promoted to Glory from Natal in his 96th year. Entering the work in England, he was appointed to South Africa before the turn of the century, and his first appointment in the Orange Free State brought about his imprisonment—for preaching Christ in the streets. He was released by order of the head of the Free State—a good man, President Reitz.

Re-Opened Rhodesia

After valuable service in Swaziland and Zululand, the Colonel was appointed to re-commence the work in Rhodesia, which had been abandoned when the Mashonas revolted, some of the irresponsible warriors slaying the Army's pioneer in that land, Captain Cass. During the twenty years Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bradley served in Rhodesia, the Colonel travelled from kraal to kraal among the sometimes hostile natives—journeying the hard way, by push-bike, often having to carry the machine when the going became tough. He established a fine reputation as a sterling Christian and soul-winner. During the 1913 flu epidemic, he and his wife fearlessly entered the homes of the sick in Salisbury and nursed scores of patients—service which is remembered to this day.

Paying tribute in *The War Cry*, South Africa, Commissioner Allister Smith (R) writes: "At the conclusion of the Anglo-Boer war in 1902, Staff-Captain Bradley was sent to recommence our work in Mashonaland. Despite many difficulties Bradley did a great work. His only companion for a long time was Lieutenant Joel Matunjwa, my first Zulu convert, who became our first Zulu officer."

"On arrival in Rhodesia, they made arrangements for the domicile of their wives and children, then proceeded to Pearson Farm, which the great Cecil Rhodes had granted to the Army. This farm is about twenty miles from Salisbury, in the

fertile Mazoe valley. There was no sleep for them the first night, for lions roared as they went to and fro near their patched-up mud hut. They kept fires burning throughout the night, and God preserved them. Bradley put the neglected farm in order, and brought out Mrs. Bradley. Here they laboured for many years, with great success. He learned the language of the Africans. Often he spent the night in their kraals, eating their rough food, and sleeping on the hard mud floor.

"Once a year, as missionary secretary, I spent four to six weeks with him, so that I might help in his great work. We travelled by foot or by bicycle. Bradley travelled thousands of miles through Rhodesia in this way. He laid the foundations of the great work being done today in Rhodesia, and gave himself with unflagging zeal to the extension of our work into new areas. In all this he was nobly assisted by his wife, and by those serving under him, including the Matunjwas.

"Lt.-Colonel Bradley remained throughout his long life a humble man of faith and prayer. He had a deep love for God and the people. He was always ready to listen patiently to the natives. He entered into their troubles and shared their burdens. Now he has gone to his eternal rest. Who will take his place?"

Encourager of Many

Sr.-Major J. Thomson (R) writes: "We were just married and life on the Pearson Farm was lonely. It was a new life and experience for me, and I had much to learn; at times I longed to be back at corps work."

"Often six weeks to two months would elapse before we saw a white face then, one day, we would see a figure peddling along towards the home, and our hearts would be thrilled to see Lt.-Colonel Bradley. He had cycled twenty miles. After a night's rest and a meeting at Pearson, he would be off again, perhaps for another twenty or thirty miles! Words fail to express the joy and comfort from these visits. The sweet memories we have of Colonel and Mrs. Bradley will never fade or be forgotten."

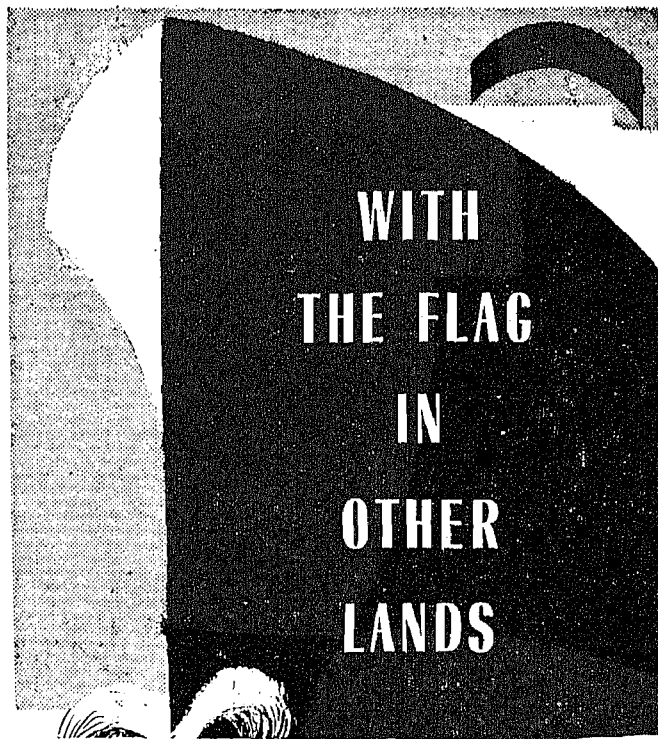
AT HOWARD INSTITUTE

THE famous Howard Institute in Southern Rhodesia caters to 1,000 students, nurses, cadets and staff.

This Salvation Army community includes twenty missionary officers, hailing from Great Britain, the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

"Every land is
my fatherland
because every
land is my
Father's."

Bramwell Booth



5,000 RECEIVE GARMENTS

MORE than 5,000 women and children from Sealdah Refugee Camp in Calcutta, India, recently received gifts of clothing from The Salvation Army. The distribution of goods was made possible by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

The Salvation Army headquarters in Calcutta arranged the distribution in co-operation with the Calcutta Red Cross Society.

Weeks before the distribution, cloth was purchased and made into garments. Large numbers of saris were purchased.

Prior to the "gift day" beneficiaries were visited and checked, so that each person presented a numbered slip at the receiving desk in exchange for a package.

Every officer in Calcutta assisted in the distribution.

DISTRICT OF 362,000 SQ. MILES

WRITING from East Africa where they are on missionary work, Major and Mrs. C. Stewart speak of their recent transfer from Nyanza to Tanganyika. With headquarters at Dar es Salaam, the Major will be in charge of the whole of the country, with its 362,000 square miles of territory!

Many primitive tribes live in this area, and these Canadian missionaries will do all they can to reach them with the message of the Gospel. At present there are only ten corps and a few outposts, but they have faith for increases.

In these times when the whole of Africa is seething with a desire for independence, the Stewarts will need the prayers of the readers.

A NEW RHODESIAN SCHOOL

WRITING from Rhodesia, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Rive (the former Major Margretta Nelson) speaks of the opening of a new Salvation Army school, thirty-five miles from the Howard settlement where, for more than thirty-five years the Army's message has gone forth, and which has grown into quite a village of one hundred acres, with an evangelical centre, a training college, a school, a hospital a nurse-training set-up and surrounding dwelling houses.

The new school, on a hill-top overlooking the Mazoe Valley, is designed for more advanced pupils. Owing to the difficulty of getting a contractor, Lt.-Colonel Rive (who is a qualified builder) undertook the work, travelling to and from Howard (where he was the principal) in order to accomplish the task. This was only made possible by the fine co-operation of his staff, for whom it meant extra work.

There are four staff houses, dormitories, dining rooms and a school block of six class-rooms, an assembly hall and an office, as well as store-rooms. All the class-rooms are modernly-equipped and there is an adequate water and electrical supply as well. A deep bore-hole supplies a couple of thousand gallons of water an hour, and there is a 30,000 gallon storage tank. The teachers are all Christians, and the pupils' spiritual development will be emphasized along with their mental advancement.

SPANISH WORK IN CHICAGO

A COMPLETELY remodelled and redecorated store building, adjacent to the Temple Corps on West Madison Street in Chicago, was dedicated recently as a centre for work with Spanish-speaking people.

Sergeant-Major Raul Guerrero, who is the head tailor at T.H.Q. Trade Department, conducts a Spanish-speaking service in the new building each Thursday night. Attendance at these meetings has averaged more than forty, and many seekers have made decisions for Christ.

On Sunday morning Guerrero conducts a Spanish-speaking Sunday school class, and holds a salvation meeting each Sunday night. He also conducts a Spanish-speaking service each Tuesday night at St. Charles, Ill.

If any Canadian Salvation Army missionary, stationed in any overseas territory, would like his periodical letters to his friends mimeographed and sent through the post to them, please write to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada, sending the first letter and names and addresses to where it is to be sent.



WARM WELCOME
FOR THE ARMY OF
THE HELPING
HAND

PARTIAL view of the
hundreds of persons
who gathered outside
the building in Fo-
mento, Cuba, where
Salvationists distri-
buted food rations to
more than 1,000 needy
families after the dic-
tator was overthrown.

PROGRESS REPORT

The Chief of the Staff Comments On Developments Since The Commissioners' Conference

Editor's Note: We are pleased to add (see paragraphs in italics) some comments which will bring our readers up-to-date on these questions so far as the Canadian Territory is concerned.

IN a private letter sent to Army leaders who attended the Commissioners' Conference the General called in London last year, the Chief of the Staff has provided a progress report on some developments since that date. The Chief has further agreed to make available to readers of *The War Cry* comment on some of the points in this letter.

The main purposes of the conference were fully served in the closer touch and additional first-hand knowledge the General was able to secure through conference with his leaders from all parts of the world, and in the inspiration which the Commissioners gained through fellowship with one another and interchange of ideas.

Background information on political, economic and religious conditions in the territories in which they serve gave, in a way which could not have been achieved by any

Amongst the more important recommendations of the Canadian Commission was the one that proper facilities for married couples, together with their children, should be included in any expansion programme.

The international War Cry has already announced the decision of the General to set up **A CORPS COUNCIL**. The burdens resting upon the shoulders of corps officers all over the world is one of the matters which has caused him great concern, and during the Commissioners' Conference he led a thorough-going discussion of the whole subject with the leaders he had brought together.

Having considered the proposals made, the General reached his decision, which was made known by a Chief of the Staff's minute.

While the corps census board will

Closely related to this subject was a discussion at the Commissioners' Conference on the value of **A TERRITORIAL COUNCIL FOR THE STUDY OF FIELD AFFAIRS**. It was agreed that a Territorial Council should be set up and that directions for its constitution and terms of reference will be supplied in due course. The council is already operating in certain territories and the general has decided that the experience of these should be available to other territories where a similar body could render useful service to the Territorial Commander.

It is well known to our readers that in 1956 the Commissioner set up a Council of War at Headquarters, when leading staff officers, together with corps officers, consider the evangelical effort of the Army, and every aspect of field work as it touches the lives and work of our field officers.

The Commissioner desires to place on record at this time his high appreciation of the work of the Council of War which has largely been responsible for the organization and vigorous execution of our spiritual campaigns during the past years.

The terms of reference given by the Chief of the Staff will no doubt enhance the value of the council's work as well as enlarge the scope of its deliberations.

Arising out of a discussion of the value and blessing which the operation of **THE BRENGLE INSTITUTE** in certain territories has produced comes the General's decision that the idea should be adopted by territories in which it is not yet in operation. Selected officers are brought to the institute year by year for an intensive refresher course in Salvation Army doctrine, with particular emphasis on the understanding, experience and teaching of scriptural holiness.

Commissioner Brengle was one of the Army's outstanding holiness teachers. What is termed the "Brengle Institute" is the bringing together of a group of officers or Salvationists for the development of the higher life and the study of the work of the Holy Spirit.

It will be well known to our readers that such sessions have been held in the Canadian Territory for some years. They have proved to be of great value. The faculty for the coming session is already at work preparing for this year.

The Chief of the Staff's letter also refers to decisions to make **INCREASED USE OF LITERATURE** and printed aids of various kinds. Additional material will be supplied for officers; material dealing with the treatment of alcoholics is to be sent to each Territorial Commander; a statement is in course of preparation which will help officers who are called upon to deal with homosexuals; an increasing flow of material suitable for use at the penitential-form and afterward is being produced and the preparation of an **ANNUAL MISSIONARY REPORT** for general circulation among Salvationists and Army friends and an **ANNUAL SOCIAL REPORT** is also in hand.

Territorial Commanders have been directed to provide further pamphlets on social evils for the guidance of young people in their own territories. At International Headquarters a booklet, *How to Conduct Family Prayers*, and a book, *All*

The General In Manchester

Conducts Bandsmen's Councils

ALL engaged in the God-inspired task of Salvation Army music-making were included in General W. Kitching's commendation when, on Saturday night in the crowded *Free Trade Hall*, Manchester, he presided over an inter-divisional band festival.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner E. Grinstead) introduced the General who was accompanied by Mrs. Kitching. Massed band playing was conducted by Captain D. Goffin, National Bandmaster.

On the following day the General met bandsmen of the Liverpool, Manchester, the North-West, and West Yorkshire divisions in council at *Manchester Star Hall*. Nearly a thousand men left no doubt of their pride and joy that the Army's International Leader had set aside a Sunday in his busy and demanding life to inspire, instruct and bless them.

Background of Music Making

With the knowledge which personal visits to forty-four overseas territories gave him, the Army's leader sought more closely to ally this background of music-making to his present heavy responsibilities by painting graphic word-pictures of world-wide problems and the way in which bandsmen could help meet them. Sr.-Major (Dr.) H. Williams of India added missionary interest and challenge.

Eager to learn in matters of technique and interpretation, the enthusiastic crowd gave careful attention to Captain Goffin and the Chester Band as they portrayed the inner meaning of selected pieces, and Captain B. Boon outlined some practical suggestions for programme planning and presentation.

The influences of the day reached their climax in the final meeting in which the General again led his hearers to pinnacles of spiritual aspiration.

REGINALD WOODS,
Lieut.-Commissioner.

AN EXAMPLE OF ENTHUSIASM

A Lad Who Rose to a High Position

ONE of Canada's most gifted sons, Dr. Sidney E. Smith, Secretary of State for External Affairs, whose sudden passing came as a great shock to the nation, was a citizen of large calibre and usefulness to his country. He was an example of the manner in which a boy may, with application and enthusiasm, rise to the highest positions the Dominion has to offer. As head of two of Canada's finest educational institutions, the universities of Manitoba and Toronto, his counsel was of the best and most practical kind.

Several years ago Dr. Smith, soon after his arrival in Toronto, was invited to speak to a large Salvation Army gathering, and his wise and witty words on that occasion will be remembered.

"New Visions, New Victories" was the slogan announced in connection with a campaign in the Swedish territory. It could be adopted elsewhere.

Things New, have already been printed. The Chief of the Staff's letter referred to many other matters which are still under consideration and concerning which final decisions have still to be taken.

These productions are to be produced by International Headquarters and, so far as the social report is concerned, it would apply to work in Great Britain.

No doubt the annual missionary report will be of great interest to Canadian readers, and it is hoped that efforts will be made to bring it into the hands of the large number of friends who subscribe to our work.



WHILE NOT due to address meetings in Canada until April 23rd, General and Mrs. W. Kitching have already appeared in various American centres. They are seen on their arrival in New York, standing with the U. S. A. National Commander and Mrs. Commissioner N. Marshall. Much prayer has ascended that the visit of the Army's international leaders will be of great inspiration to their Canadian comrades.

other means, a world view of the problems facing the Army at this time and the suitability of the organization's methods to meet the needs of the people in many varying conditions.

Apart from these most important results of the conference, a number of matters of practical organizational significance have emerged since the Commissioners' return to their appointments. The international War Cry has already made known the General's decision to set up at the international centre and in overseas territories a **COMMISSION TO EXAMINE TRAINING OPERATIONS** and the co-related studies for candidates and officers who have already passed through the Army's training colleges. The commission has already completed part of its work, the Chief of the Staff announces, and has submitted its report. It will continue to study reports on training overseas before completing the task for which it was set up.

Already last year the Territorial Commander set up a commission to examine the implications of a two-year session, and certain recommendations have been forwarded to the Chief of the Staff. **THE WAR CRY** is in a position to state that plans are being drawn up and active study is being given to the idea of an enlarged training college so as to give adequate accommodation to the increased number of cadets. Even though this means a considerable expansion programme, and it will place no small burden on the finances of the territory, the Commissioner is hopeful that the first two-year session will be able to commence in September of 1960.

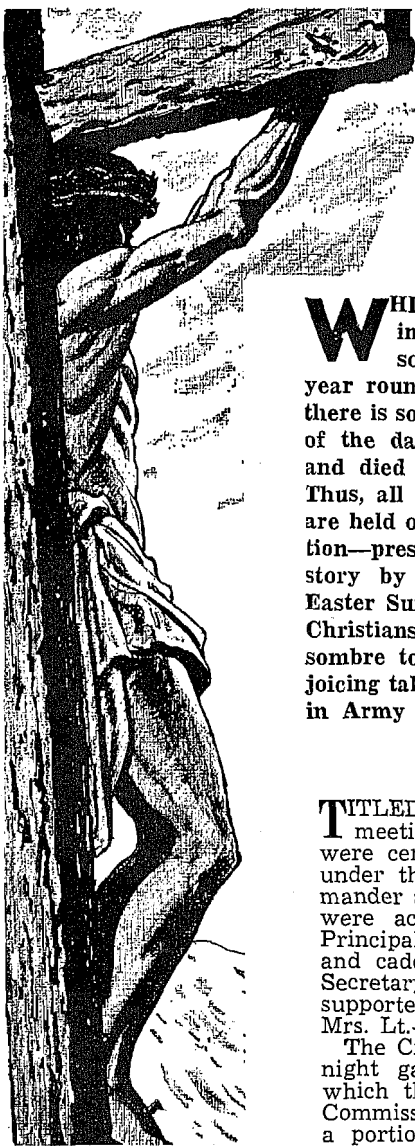
continue to exercise its function in the care of the corps rolls and its members discharge their duty in their respective responsibilities in the corps, the new group will be more widely based and its advice and assistance will be at the disposal of the commanding officer on many matters concerning the well-being and progress of the corps.

The council, whose members are appointed for a year at a time, can be composed of local officers, soldiers and, in exceptional circumstances, warm and loyal non-Salvationist friends, and include both men and women. The commanding officer is the chairman, but when a corps is without an officer the divisional commander, who is a member of all corps councils in the division by virtue of his office, will be in charge. The council can help the commanding officer on methods of soul-saving, welfare work, fund raising, building projects and publicity undertaken by the corps.

This matter was already under consideration before the Commissioners' Conference. Officers and local officers in different parts of the country have made recommendations to the Commissioner as to what form such councils might take.

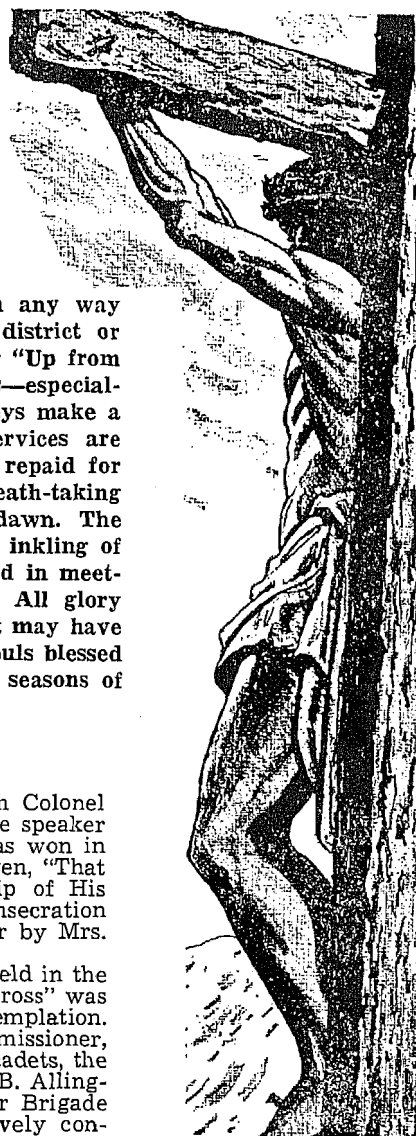
The Commissioner has now appointed the following officers to collate this information and bring for his approval final proposals: The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, Chairman; Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; Brigadier S. Genery; Brigadier W. Hawkes; Major H. Sharp.

It is hoped that lines of procedure and the manner of appointment of members for the councils will be announced shortly.



COMMEMORATING CALVARY

Salvationists Reverently Gather At The Cross In Hallowed Services



WHILE the Cross is the central theme in all Salvation Army meetings, and songs of Calvary are sung the whole year round in outdoor and indoor gatherings, there is something about the actual anniversary of the day when the world's Redeemer bled and died that calls for special devotionism. Thus, all over the territory, hallowed services are held on Good Friday, many corps—in addition—presenting services of song or telling the story by means of dramatization. Then on Easter Sunday, the pent-up feelings of all true Christians give vent to a pean of praise, the sombre tone is banished, and the note of rejoicing takes its place. This is usually expressed in Army circles—where there is any kind of

band and where the weather is in any way suitable—in a march through the district or town to the strains of "He lives" or "Up from the grave He arose". In many places—especially those where mountains and valleys make a spectacular "back-drop"—sunrise services are held, the worshippers being amply repaid for their effort at early-rising by the breath-taking beauty of viewing the pageant of dawn. The following reports give only a slight inkling of the heart-warming times experienced in meetings such as have been described. All glory is given to God for any success that may have attended these gatherings, for the souls blessed and won for the Kingdom in these seasons of spiritual refreshing.

WEEKEND CRUSADE IN HAMILTON

TITLED "An Eastertide Campaign", united meetings for the Southern Ontario Division were centred in Hamilton, with the meetings under the leadership of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, who were accompanied by the Training College Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, staff and cadets, the Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Brown, and supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon.

The Citadel was the venue for the Thursday night gathering, the first of the series, for which the theme was "In the Garden". The Commissioner gave some helpful comments on a portion of Scripture; the Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader W. Burditt, Sr.) sang "Ah Then I Knew"; the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, brought the message "Lest I Forget Gethsemane", and the Galt Band played the selection "All Is Fulfilled". A vocal duet by Cadet Sergeant and Mrs. J. Johnson, "Bowed Beneath the Garden Shades", was illustrated with coloured slides.

The Commissioner then called upon Colonel Rich to give the evening message. The speaker reminded all that the great battle was won in the Garden and the challenge was given, "That I may know Him and the fellowship of His suffering". After the singing of a consecration song the service was closed in prayer by Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

The Good Friday gatherings were held in the Central Secondary School. "At The Cross" was the title given to the morning contemplation. The meeting was opened by the Commissioner, a scriptural recital was given by the cadets, the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Allington) and the Argyle Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader Rayment) respectively contributed "O remember Calvary" and "Come to the Cross", and Lt.-Colonel Rich and Major H. Orsborn gave messages on the events surrounding the crucifixion. The cadets sang, Mrs. Booth spoke, and the service was brought to a close with a message and invitation from the Commissioner.

"The Witnesses" was the theme
(Continued on page 16)

IN TORONTO

A CROSS, lit up from within, and flanked by palms was the centre of attraction on the platform of the *Bramwell Booth Temple* for the Good Friday morning meeting. In front of the cross was a plant that appealed to the imagination; it was a crown of thorns bush—imported from the Holy Land, and the contemplation of Christ's sufferings was quickened by visualizing those sharp points piercing the Saviour's brow.

Scenes of the Cross

The theme of the meeting was "The Cross Triumphant," and this was most effectively presented by dividing the scenes of Calvary into "The shadow of the Cross," "The Road to the Cross," "The sacrifice of the Cross" and "The Cross Triumphant"—each section made realistic by means of suitable readings and songs. Captain P. Gardner was the narrator and, without any introduction, the soloist, quartette, brigade or instrumental group would sing or play its part so that the presentation went forward without interruption. The East Toronto Songster Brigade (Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan) performed its part sweetly and soulfully, the Temple Band (Bandmaster D. Dowding) fitted in with tasteful selections, a quartette consisting of Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Wood and Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wood sang and Captain M. Webster soloed. At the organ and piano were Bandsman S. De'Ath and 2nd-Lieut. E. Roberts respectively. The Temple Band male chorus sang one of the songs chosen, and the congregational songs fitted in with the general theme.

In his Bible message, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, focused attention on the "middle wall of partition" that was broken down by the sacrifice of Christ on the Cross, and the "walls" that individuals and organizations build around themselves to the exclusion of those who need their fellowship and help. The speaker described how the Temple veil was rent in twain, thus making it possible for

man to have direct access to God. His message was listened to intently, and, as soon as the invitation was given, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat, and was soon followed by others. The meeting closed amid an atmosphere of deep devotionism, and it is certain that many present resolved to love and serve more faithfully, the Christ who bore the agony of Calvary—so graphically brought to mind during the service.

Among others who took part were the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and Brigadier H. Roberts who, with Mrs. Roberts, has been welcomed to the Metropolitan Division as Chancellor.

FRIDAY NIGHT

"Love is wonderful in any guise, but at its best in sacrifice," quoted Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage in her prayer at the commencement of an evening of meditation on the supreme expression of God's love for mankind in the offering up of His only-begotten Son.

Congregation and musical forces united in an hour of devotion, when the contemplation of the sufferings of Jesus drew one and all nearer in spirit to the Cross. The Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) played "For Our Transgressions" and "Man of Sorrows," the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) sang "All in an April Evening" and "Where Jesus Died For Me." Scripture portions from Matthew were read by Mrs. Colonel Wiseman and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major S. Preece, and the divisional commander led a song.

There followed a brief, colour film, which featured Nicodemus and his contacts with Jesus, with emphasis on Christ's words concerning

the necessity of being born again. As the picture ended, quietly a male quartette from the songster brigade stepped to the rostrum to sing, "I Walked One Day Along a Country Road."

To a deeply-impressed audience Colonel Wiseman made a moving appeal for loyalty to Christ. Two persons raised their hands indicating a request for prayer.

MONDAY EVENING

The happy spirit of the Easter season permeated the Monday evening meeting, conducted in the *Bramwell Booth Temple* by the Chief Secretary. Besides the thrill of the resurrection story, hearts were stirred by the sight of some thirty-eight comrades of Toronto corps who occupied places in the centre of the vast platform, and were enrolled as Army soldiers under the tri-colour banner during the meeting.

To the martial strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers", and led on by a group of flag-sergeants from various corps, the fledgling soldiers, their corps officers, corps and young people's sergeant-majors marched from the rear of the building to their places at the front.

"He lives, I know that my Redeemer lives," was the united witness of all in the words of the opening song and, in his prayer, Sr.-Major Preece asked that "a special gift of power" be given the new soldiers. Following an appropriate scripture reading by Major J. Robertson, and the selection, "Only Thee," by the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster B. Hartjes) the actual enrolment service took place.

As the names of the various corps

were called, the corps officer in question read the names of the ones to be enrolled, and the flags were held aloft to the rear of the group. Colonel Wiseman then conducted the ceremony, and issued a charge that the new soldiers be worthy representatives of the name of Salvationists.

Articles of War were presented, then the comrades filed by the Chief Secretary, and two stopped to witness. They were Donna Sharp, of the Earls Court Corps, a fourth generation Salvationist coming from a well-known Toronto family, and Brother J. Lehue, a recent convert of the Harbour Light Corps, (and one of ten from that centre enrolled) both of whom spoke of the joy that they found in the service of Christ. Mrs. Wiseman prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the new Salvationists.

The Chief Secretary welcomed the new Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier H. Roberts, and in prayer, the Colonel dedicated the Chancellor for his task. The Brigadier related incidents when the word "welcome" had meant much in his life, and indicated that the firm resolve that entered his heart as a young lad to be used in God's service to win souls still persisted.

Adversity Helpful

Preceding the message by Colonel Wiseman, the Scarborough Songster Brigade (Leader S. Dean) sang "From that Sacred Hill". The Chief Secretary spoke of the many difficulties and problems that might beset those he had enrolled and other Christians present, but he chose a verse from Paul's own experience, where he witnessed that even the adversities of life had worked out God's purposes for him. He indicated that the secret of success in the Christian life lay in the place that Christ occupied. "As He is magnified, self disappears," the speaker indicated.

During the prayer meeting that followed, a bandsman left the platform to lead one of his workmates to the Lord, and other seekers followed, including the mother of one of the new Salvationists.

MY STORY begins in Nelson, B.C., that beautiful little city which is built on the side of a mountain and nestles in the heart of the picturesque Kootenay Valley. There, in every direction, one can behold the marvels of God's handiwork: the quiet beautiful Kootenay Lake glistening in the bright sunshine, and the stately British Columbia pine lifting its branches towards the heavens as if in praise to the Creator of such beauty.

My husband and I, and our two sons, Arthur and Murray, lived in a convenient, rented suite in an auto court near the ferry. We had gone to Nelson from Victoria to see if the climate would agree with Arthur's health. He had been suffering with bronchial asthma for over three years and this was playing havoc with his young life. We thought the sea air had been the troubling element but now, even in the interior of the province we saw no change; in fact, the attacks became more frequent and, one day, Arthur developed double pneumonia with an attack.

Knew The Grip of Fear

We rushed the boy to hospital. He grew weaker rapidly and the doctor said he would give Art a new wonder drug. I am afraid the faith I thought I possessed had grown very weak. As I left the hospital fear such as I had never known before gripped me and I felt lost and alone, in spite of having a kind, loving husband at my side, whose own heart was heavy with anxiety for his son.

The next few days were filled with heartache and torment, for the drugs used were of no help and our precious son grew steadily weaker. I wanted to be strong but, as I sat by



THE EVENT THAT CHANGED MY LIFE

A Testimonial By League Of Mercy Worker,
Mrs. C. Hobbs, Regina, Saskatchewan

that hospital bed, I realized just how weak and useless I was. Try as I did, my faith was less than a tiny mustard seed. I had believed my relationship with God was close, but in this hour of trial I knew I didn't really trust Him as I should. Yet I was too miserable to seek closer contact. Each time I left my son I was sure it was the last time I would see him alive. I could only comfort myself by the thought that God knew what lay deep in my heart.

One evening my husband came home and said that if Arthur pulled through the night the doctor was going to tap his lungs. As we went in to see the lad, who was now so very frail, I could control myself no longer and my heart broke.

When we reached home I craved to be alone but, to my utter dismay, I found we had company. After a brief conversation I excused myself, went upstairs and locked myself in one of the rooms where all the heaviness of my heart burst forth.

I was alone, but suddenly I felt as if Someone had met me there. Surely I was not imagining the presence of another! No, for it was God who had come just when I needed Him most. While, through all the hours of worry, I could not help asking why God had let so

much heartache come to us, now I realized I didn't really know God in all His fullness. While I had prayed I had not fully believed. How could God answer such prayer?

What transpired between my Lord and me in that hour was too great to understand but I do know this—it was the greatest and dearest experience of my life and, from that day on, I was determined that God should have first place in my heart. In that little room on that winter evening I learned how to pray and believe. What a wonderful treasure the memory of it is even now.

Transformation of Spirit

The next day dawned bright and fair, with a new fall of snow on the ground. I felt just as bright, just as fair, for I felt I had been washed and made anew. The fresh snow reminded me of the Scripture I had heard quoted and read so often, "Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow."

When we visited our boy we rejoiced to see him sitting up in bed, cutting out paper shapes, and looking so well. The nurses who had been most sympathetic the day before, now rejoiced with us. They couldn't explain the change, from the medical point of view, but I knew without a doubt that the Great

Physician had been in attendance, and the joy of the evening before flooded over me again. Word came from the doctor that the lungs would not have to be tapped; they had cleared up of themselves.

Easter had a richer and fuller meaning for me that year. I understood its whole meaning, Calvary, which had to precede Easter, was the result of God's love for me and all mankind. The lesson I learned that day in Nelson has remained fresh in my memory for it taught me that whosoever may call upon the name of the Lord at any time, anywhere, and know that he will never be turned away.

Corps Comrades Helped

My husband and I will always appreciate the kindness and prayers of friends and comrades in that little Salvation Army corps in Nelson, and also the constant help, attention, and prayers of the officers stationed there at that time, Captain and Mrs. A. Millar (now of Saskatoon, Sask.). I am more than ever determined that our children shall be brought up in the knowledge of the Lord and I fervently pray that, when the time comes for them to choose their own way, it may be a way that shall be to the honour and glory of God.

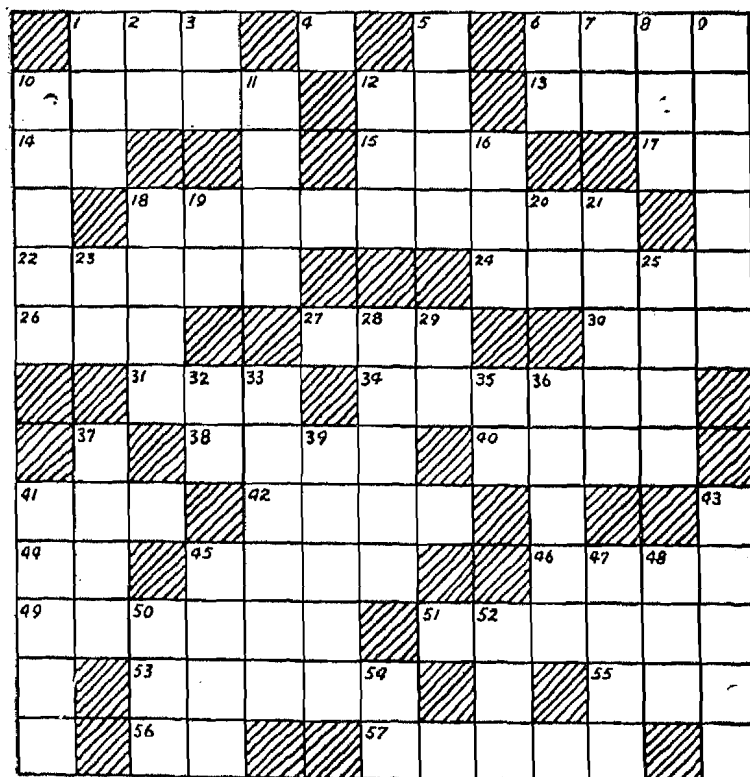
My only aim in writing this story is that it may be the means of helping some one who may be doubting God's love and care, and to encourage such a one to give God the chance to prove that He is abundantly able to do more than we ever dream. If we only pray in faith believing He can make the darkest situation work out for our benefit and His glory.

I am happy in God's service and my greatest desire is to be the Christian He would have me be. I rejoice for I now can say without a doubt or fear, God does hear and answer prayer.

Sin has four characteristics: Self-sufficiency instead of faith; self-will instead of submission; self-seeking instead of benevolence; self-righteousness instead of humility.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail, according to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah."—I Kings 17:16



CO W.A.W. CO

No. 38

ELIJAH FED BY RAVENS AND THE WIDOW WOMAN — (I Kings 17)

ACROSS

1 "he went . . . dwelt by the brook Cherith" :5
4 "Bring me . . . pray thee, a morsel of bread" :11

6 and 18 across "I . . . a widow woman there to sustain thee" :9
10 French gold coin
12 Associate in Arts

13 (abbr.) "but an handful of . . . in a barrel" :12
14 And (Lat.)
15 "that we may eat it, and . . ." :12

17 Nickel (abbr.)
18 See 6 across
22 "and a little oil in a . . ." :12
24 Tubular sheath around the base of the petiole
26 "she, and he, and . . . house, did eat many days" :15
27 Recede
30 Suffix used to form adjectives
31 "neither shall . . . cruse of oil fail" :14
34 "the . . . brought him bread and flesh in the morning" :6
38 "but . . . me thereof a little cake first" :13
40 "I have not a . . ." :12
41 "go in and dress it for me and my . . ." :12
42 Place of sitting
44 "but according . . . my word" :1
45 Give food to
46 "Get . . . hence, and turn . . . eastward" :3
49 Burial
51 "came to pass after . . . that the brook dried up" :7
53 "The barrel of meal shall not . . ." :14
55 "went and . . . according unto the word of the Lord" :5
56 Word marking an alternative
57 "because . . . had been no rain in the land" :7

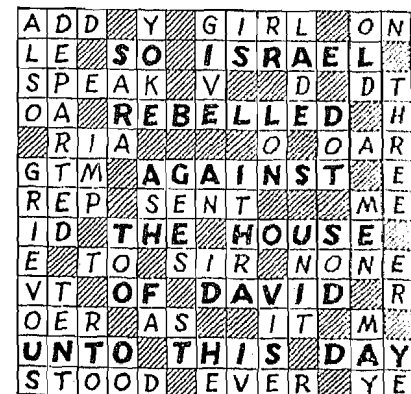
Our text is 1, 4, 6, 18, 31, 34, 44, 45, 46 and 57 combined

DOWN

1 Skill
2 Western Continent (abbr.)
3 Debit note (abbr.)
5 "there shall not be dew nor . . . these years" :1
6 Hectometer (abbr.)
7 Agricultural Engineer (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



© W.A.W. CO.

NO. 37

The Difference

TWO pilgrims walked the selfsame road
Beneath the selfsame stars;
One picked up stones to make his load,
And cherished unhealed scars;
Too bright he found the sun by day,
Too chill the breeze at night;
"No faith, no hope I find," he said,
"For naught that is, is right!"

The other pilgrim marched along,
And found a myriad flowers,
He tuned his ear to the wind's wild song,
He watched the flashing showers
Refresh the eager, thirsty ground.
"How wonderful," he cried,
This pilgrimage on which I'm bound,
And there is Heaven, beside!"

THREE IMPORTANT THINGS

JESUS said "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God. Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall in no wise enter into the Kingdom".

Conversion involves three steps. The first God has already done, for His Word tells us "He so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." The other two things we must do to complete conversion are to repent and believe.

Forsake Sin and Believe

Repentance means a forsaking of or turning away from wrongdoing. God hates sin, but loves the sinner. Therefore, we must forsake sin and believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

If a salesman wants to sell his product to the public, he must believe in it to the extent that he will

A FALL INSPIRES A MESSAGE

By Sr-Major Chas. Godden (R), Dunnville, Ontario

THE other day I was walking along the street, when something struck me forcibly. It was the sidewalk, hidden beneath a treacherous layer of thin ice and snow. Of necessity we have to take the risk attendant upon daily walking, but we should remind ourselves of the good advice given in the Bible by the Apostle Paul, and quoted to me when I was young by a good mother, "Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed, lest he fall".

Unnecessary Risks

Why do we take so many unnecessary risks? Every day we hear of those who try to mix liquor with gasoline, but meet with disaster, and leave behind tragic consequences, mangled bodies and sorrowing loved ones. Others walk in slippery places, forgetting there are ditches to avoid, and the necessity of always being on the alert for emergencies.

do everything in his power to boost it. So it must be in the life of the truly converted person. He will want to do all in his power to extend the Kingdom of God. He will be glad to give up all for God. Jesus will be his constant Companion in everything he does—in thinking, working, eating or sleeping. As Paul says, "For me to live is Christ." Sinner friend, "believe with all thine heart and thou shalt be saved". Remember again the three steps: Repent, believe, be born again. "For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved."

Mrs. Marion Wolsey, Sarnia, Ont.

The tendency is to disregard the proverbial advice given that "honesty is the best policy", and the Evil One suggests, "Take a risk; it is only a small thing, take it." As a girl in the jail said to me last year, when asked how she started her stealing habits, "I started by stealing a cent candy." Confessed a young man, before he was hanged for murdering a little girl, "I started my life of crime by stealing a package of gum from a slot machine."

How often young folks (and sometimes their parents) neglect caution, and get on to slippery places, by getting into bad and unhealthy company. We don't need to go to big cities to see this. Before they realize what it is all about, their lives are ruined.

We can't help being sorry for the



young folk of our day, surrounded by many temptations such as we never dreamed of in our young days. Let us do as Jesus advised, "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation."

When I was young I treated that advice lightly, but I have learned that it was good advice.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN

By Samuel Logan Brengle

IN one meeting, I knew three people who thought they had committed the unpardonable sin, who were bowed with grief and fear. They came to the penitent-form to find deliverance.

The poet Cowper was plunged into unutterable gloom by the conviction that he had committed this

"So that the work it holds he only done."

THURSDAY—

Luke 10: 13-24. "BEHOLD I GIVE YOU POWER . . . OVER ALL THE POWER OF THE ENEMY." Here lies the secret of the wonders wrought for God and righteousness in all ages, by men and women who in themselves seemed weak and insufficient. Relying on this promise, they dared to attempt the apparently impossible, and God honoured their faith, fulfilled His Word, and caused them to triumph.

FRIDAY—

Luke 10: 25-42. "HE PASSED BY ON THE OTHER SIDE." The "other side" seems so pleasant and comfortable, with no disagreeable duties, no running after ungrateful people—one has just to please and look after oneself. The side the Samaritan took will mean self-denial, unpleasant work, with, possibly, broken nights and days full of thought for others. Are you young, and wondering what to do with your life? Leave "the other side," and choose to follow Christ in willing sacrifice and service for others.

SATURDAY—

Luke 11: 1-13. "BECAUSE OF HIS IMPORTUNITY HE WILL . . . GIVE HIM AS MANY AS HE NEEDETH." We do not give valuables to people who neither want nor appreciate them. And God will certainly not give heavenly treasures to those who do not really desire them. But when we, like the man in the parable, show our need for our persistency, there is no limit to God's bounty.

awful sin; but God tenderly brought him into the light and sweet comforts of the Holy Spirit again, and doubtless it was in the sense of such loving kindness that he wrote;

*There is a fountain filled with Blood,
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;
And sinners plunged beneath that flood
Lose all their guilty stains.*

John Bunyan was also afflicted with horrible fears that he had committed the unpardonable sin, and in his little book entitled, *Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners* (a book which I would earnestly recommend to all soul-winners), he tells how he was delivered from his doubts and fears and was filled once more with the joy of the Lord. There are portions of his *Pilgrim's Progress* which are to be interpreted in the light of this grievous experience.

Those who think they have committed this sin may generally be assured that they have not.

1. Their hearts are usually very tender, while this sin must burden the heart past all feeling.

2. They are full of sorrow and shame for having neglected God's grace and trifled with the Saviour's dying words, but such sorrow could not exist in a heart so fully given over to sin that pardon is impossible.

"Whosoever Will"

3. God says, "Whosoever will may come"; and if they find it in their hearts to come, they will not be cast out, but freely pardoned and received with loving kindness through the merits of Jesus' Blood. God's promise will not fail; His faithfulness is established in the heavens. Bless His holy name! Those who have committed this sin are full of evil, and do not care to come; they will not and, therefore, are never pardoned. Their sin is eternal.

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

No man who is out of focus can project the image of God.

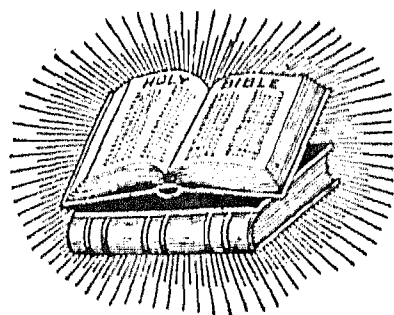
The question is not always, Where do we stand? but in what direction are we going?

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 9: 23-36. "THERE TALKED WITH HIM TWO MEN . . . MOSES AND ELIAS." Though Moses and Elijah "appeared in glory," the disciples recognized them and understood their conversation. Centuries had passed since these two saints had left this earth, yet they



retained their human personality. Our dear ones now with God will know and love us when we meet, and will continue the sweet fellowship we had with them down here.

MONDAY—

Luke 9: 37-50. "HE THAT IS LEAST AMONG YOU ALL, THE SAME SHALL BE GREAT." Some one has said, "The first test of a really great man is his humility." The Kingdom of God belongs to the lowly. With the humble in spirit God dwells, and opens unto them His good treasure, but "the proud He knoweth afar off."

"God many a spiritual house has reared, but never one

Where lowliness was not laid first, the corner-stone."

TUESDAY—

Luke 9: 51-62. "HE STEADFASTLY SET HIS FACE TO GO TO JERUSALEM." At the end of the way to Jerusa-

lem stood the Cross. The Lord knew exactly what was before Him, yet for love to sinners "He steadfastly set His face" to the road which led to humiliation, pain and death.

"Thou knowest He died not for Himself, Nor for Himself arose; Millions of souls were in His heart, And thee for one He chose."

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 10: 1-12. "THE HARVEST TRULY IS GREAT, BUT THE LABOURERS ARE FEW."

"Use me O God, in Thy great harvest-field, Which stretcheth far and wide like a wide sea,

The gatherers are so few, I fear the precious yield

Will suffer loss, Oh! find a place for me, A place where best the strength I have will tell,

It may be one the other toilers shun; Be it a wide or narrow place, 'tis well,

CHRIST CAME

- to seek and to save,
- to bind up the broken-hearted,
- to give joy for mourning,
- to give praise for heaviness,
- and to give beauty for ashes.

See Isaiah 61: 1-3

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSSON, Karl Magnus. Born Jan 21/1909 in Sweden. Single. Last heard from in August 1950 from Edmonton, Alta. May be in B. C. or Yellowknife, N.W.T. Friend in Sweden inquires. 15-484

BLAKE, George Walter James. Born Jan 28/1933. May be truck driver. Believed to be in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-534

BOHDANOVITCH, Lucia (Miss). Born in 1939 in Lithuania. Was left in care of Mr. Shlejan, postman, in Luouou, Galicia, Ukraine in 1945. Now believed to be in Canada. Uncle in Toronto inquiring. 14-521

CHIASSON, Mary (Nee Flannigan). Born May 17/1920. Husband Stanley Chiasson. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious for news. 15-340

COWIE, Gordon Stanley. Born Aug. 8/1926. May be a draftsman or painter. Has been seen in Sudbury, Ont. Was last seen 3½ years ago in St. Lamberts, Que., when he had truck with own name as sign painter. Sister anxious for news. 15-498

DOOLE, Robert Alexander. Born Mar 27/1930 in N. Ireland. Scar on forehead and nose. Painter and decorator. Last known address 11101 Lake, Ont. Now believed to be in Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-259

ELLESLEY, Julia Esther (nee Bell). Born July 1890. Last heard from about 1914 from Montreal. Husband Arthur has worked for C.P.R. Also believed to have operated poultry farm. Brother in England inquires. 15-497

FORD, Charles Bernard. Born May 17/1884 and Harry, born Nov 10/1877. Last heard from about 1918 from western Canada. Brother Christian Walter wishes to locate. 15-536

FREDERICK, Henry. Born May 1934 in Ottawa. May be playing in orchestra at night club in Vancouver. Last heard from about 4 years ago. Brother wishes to contact. 15-418

JONES, Amy Georgina. Last known address 512 Euclid Ave., Toronto. Sister in England wishes to contact. 15-473

KJOS, Per (Mr.). Born March 16/1923 in Norway. Has been in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Eldorado and Beaverlodge, Sask., Cobble Hill and Hepe, B.C., Hay River and Peace River, Alta. Last heard from October 1953 from Dawson Creek, B.C. Father in Norway very anxious. 11-882

KVIEN, Johan Henrik Olav. Born Aug. 21/1893 in Norway. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Norway anxious. Nephew in U.S. inquires. 15-507

LEHTONEN, Ilvari (Mr.). Born in Finland about 1900. Last heard from in 1946 from Geraldton, Ont. Has also been in Port Arthur, Ont. Cousin in Finland inquires. 14-697

LEPAGE, Mrs. Rose. Born March 2/1904. 5 ft. 5 in. weighs 200 lbs. Mentally disturbed. R.C. May be in Victoria or Vancouver. May be in rest home or hospital. Husband anxious for news. 15-510

MILLMAN, Betty (Elizabeth) nee Laughren. 5 ft. 1 in., eyes brown, hair golden brown. Last heard of April 1953 in Calgary. Mother very anxious for news. 15-229

MOORE, Henrietta (Norman). Maiden name Sponza. Known as Penny. Born June 24/1922. Last heard from Easter 1957. Has lived in Toronto. Believed to have gone west. Parents anxious for news. 15-484

MURRAY, Ellen Theresa (Nellie). Born Aug 19th about 1884 of French race. Catholic. Widow. Last heard of in October 1955 in London, Ont. Daughter anxious to locate. 15-520

MACDONALD, Samuel James. Born April 2/1906. Has very large scar on back of neck. Lived at Sault Ste. Marie until a year ago. Thought to have gone to Vancouver. Wife inquires. 15-531

NEUMANN, Heinrich. Born in Lithuania in 1924. Parents Adam and Ardalia Neumann. Was prisoner of war in Germany. Believed to be now in Canada. Aunt in U.S.A. inquiring. 15-496

O'CONNOR, Thomas. Aged 51. Came to Canada in 1928 with brother Jim and worked on railway in Montreal. R.C. Was an amateur boxer about 10 years ago. Brother in Ireland wishes to contact. 15-499

POLGAR, Steven. Born June 17/1924 in Hungary. Dental technician. Last heard of in September 1953 in Edmonton, N.B. Wife wishes to locate. 15-374

POPP, Margorie Christine. Born Feb 23/1943 in Winnipeg. Looks older than 15. May be working as waitress. Believed to be in Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 15-402

RENAUD, Ella Angeline (maiden name). Has been married and divorced from Harvey Barnier. Has also been known as Mrs. Lum Park. Born April 23/1916 or 1917. Last known address 253 Gerrard E. Toronto. Believed to live in vicinity of King and Berkeley Streets, Toronto. Father ill in hospital. Sister wishes to locate. 15-443

SIMZER, Wilbert Christopher. Aged 67. Single. Worked in Flin Flon mines 12 years ago. May be in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Brother Ivan anxious to locate. 15-450

VAABENGAARD, Eggbert Sigfred. Born Aug 20/1906 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1945 from Loom, Pass Lake, Ont. Reported to have moved to Port Arthur, Ont. Sister in Denmark anxious to locate. 15-465

WEBER, Karl G. Born Aug 17/1934 in Alberta. Last heard from August 1957 from Penticton, B.C. Mother anxious for news. 15-500

WILSON, Wilfred. Aged 38 or 39. Radio mechanic. Originally from Bowman

STIRRING MEETINGS IN BORDER CITIES

to be conducted by

GENERAL W. KITCHING

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

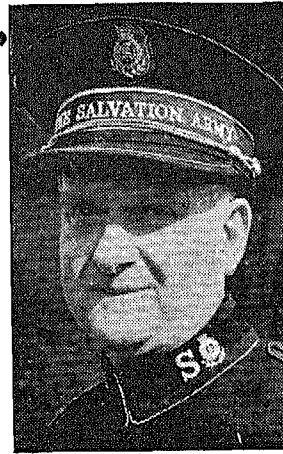
Saturday, April 25th, 8 p.m.—Pentecostal Church, Windsor, Ont. Participants: Detroit Citadel Band, Rockford, Ill. String Band, Windsor Musical Sections.

HOLINESS MEETING

Sunday, April 26th, 11 a.m.—Detroit Citadel—Canadian comrades uniting. 3 p.m.—Palace Theatre, Windsor, General Kitching will speak on "Salute to Soldiers". Detroit comrades in attendance.

SALVATION MEETING

7 p.m.—Palace Theatre—Detroit and Windsor comrades uniting. The Rockford String Band will assist throughout the Sunday.



PICTURES IN A SCHOOLROOM

THE following excerpt, taken from a letter written by Major C. Fisher, of Regina, Sask., to the Editorial Department, indicates the wide acceptance of THE WAR CRY, even in such unlikely places as a school room.

"The other day I went down to Qu'Appelle, Sask., to conduct a home company meeting in the town school. I was pleased and glad to see, hanging on the schoolroom wall, a coloured photo that seemed very familiar to me. Going over to be sure, I discovered that the picture

was a full page of the 1943 Easter WAR CRY. It showed two baby chicks, enlarged, and a twig of apple blossoms.

"The teacher was not present, so I could not gather further information, but undoubtedly it had hung for the sixteen years since that date. Also you will be pleased to know that in the same classroom was a further full page of THE WAR CRY of more recent issue, where children are surrounding the Christ in the garden and looking at His hands. The teacher of the class, by the way, is not a Salvationist."

The message as well as the pictures contained in THE WAR CRY, both the special numbers and weekly editions, have proved of inestimable value in the past, and continue to do so in the present. The future effectiveness of the message depends upon the continued increase in the numbers of people each week, into whose hands copies come. IS YOUR CORPS JOINING WITH

(Continued foot column 4)

Record Sale . . . !

All 78 rpm RECORDS ARE ON SALE. Here is an opportunity to add to your record library, or replace those which have been broken or damaged by continual use.

The quantity on some titles is low. Place your order early as they are being filled according to the date we receive them.

WHEN ORDERING PLEASE PUT THE NUMBER OF THE RECORD AS WELL AS THE TITLE, ALSO GIVE ALTERNATIVE TITLES IN CASE WE HAVE TO SUBSTITUTE. THE SUPPLY OF SOME IS LOW.

- S4044—"Sweet Hour of Prayer"—Rudy Atwood—Piano.
- "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross."
- WR501—"A Child Of The King"—Richard Baker—baritone.
- "Heartaches."
- S1067—"Jesus Loves Even Me"—piano duet—Douglas Fisher, Lucille Becker.
- "More About Jesus."
- CFHR163—"Just A Closer Walk With Thee"—Haven of Rest quartette.
- "What A Friend."
- WR650—"Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho"—Herb. Hoover—baritone.
- "I'm On The Battlefield."
- A478—"Beside The Still Waters"—Alan McGill—baritone.
- "It is no Secret."
- S4033—"Abide With Me"—Old Fashioned Revival Hour quartette.
- "My Sins Are Gone."
- S4017—"Dare To Be A Daniel"—Old Fashioned Revival Hour quartette.
- "Onward Christian Soldiers."
- "Rock Of Ages."
- S4032—"Faith Of Our Fathers"—Old Fashioned Revival Hour quartette.
- "Lord I Want To Be A Christian."
- S4028—"His Eye Is On The Sparrow"—Solos W. McDougall—Old Fashioned Revival Hour quartette.
- "Not Dreaming."
- S4020—"It Is Well With My Soul"—Old Fashioned Revival Hour quartette.
- "Ninety and Nine"—Solos Arthur Jaissle—Old Fashioned Revival Hour.
- pop7107—"Have Faith Don't Cry"—Palermo Bros.
- "He Makes A Way."

75c. each — 10 For \$6

(plus postage)

The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Horace Roberts, Chancellor, Metropolitan Toronto Division
Senior-Major Elsie Keeping, Glenbrook Home, St. John's, Nfld.
Senior-Major Nellie Owen, Halifax, Girls' Home
Major Leonard Knight, Divisional Young People's Secretary, British Columbia South Division
Senior-Captain Grace Weeks, Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital, (Records Department)
Captain Gordon Kerr, Huntsville

MARRIAGE—

Brigadier Reginald Bamsey, out of Vancouver 1, B.C., on 23rd June, 1924, now stationed at Montreal, Quebec, Correctional Services Department, to Major Marjorie McLeod, out of Halifax 1, N.S., 27th June, 1932, and last stationed at Montreal, Que., on 20th March, 1959, by Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, at Montreal Citadel.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior-Major Rose Schmidt out of Midland, Ontario in 1920. Last appointment Windsor, Ont., Grace Hospital (Records Department). On 1st April, 1959.

to Wyecliffe Booth
Territorial Commander.

COMING EVENTS

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

General W. Kitching

Toronto: Thurs Apr 23
Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26
Toronto: Mon Apr 27

Mrs. General W. Kitching

Toronto: Thurs-Mon Apr 23-27

Commissioner and Mrs. N. Marshall

Oshawa: Sat-Mon May 16-18

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto: Thurs-Sun Apr 23-26 (Home League Congress)
Winnipeg: Fri May 8
Toronto: Wed May 13 (Nurses' Graduation)
Quebec: Thurs May 14 (Men's Social Opening)

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Toronto: Wed May 13 Melghen Lodge (afternoon)

Colonel C. Wiseman

Corner Brook, Nfld.: Sat-Mon Apr 18-20
Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26
*Kirkland Lake: Wed Apr 29
*Billerica Lake: Thurs Apr 30
*Gracebridge: Fri May 1
*Collingwood: Sat-Sun May 2-3
(*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)
Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Scarborough Apr 17-18; Wellington St., Hamilton May 9-10
Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Brantford Apr 18-19
Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Brantford May 2-3

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Dundas: Apr 18-19
Nova Scotia Division: May 2-5
Saint John: May 6
Woodstock, N.B.: May 7
Newcastle: May 8
Amherst: May 9
Charlottetown: May 10 (morning); Moncton (evening)
Park Extension, Montreal: May 15-18
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Woodstock, Ont., Apr 15-16; Kitchener Apr 18-19; Danforth, Toronto May 9-10; Toronto Training College May 15-17 (Candidates' Seminar)
Brigadier E. Bunnell: Oshawa May 3
Brigadier F. Moulton: Lakeview May 10
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Ottawa Apr 17-20; Smiths Falls Apr 21; Barton St., Hamilton May 2-3; Lakeview May 5; Long Branch May 10
Colonel G. Best (R): Mount Dennis May 10
Colonel B. Coles (R): Bowmanville May 10

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Springdale Apr 26-May 3; King's Point May 10-17
Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Moose Jaw Apr 17-27
Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Springhill May 15-25

(Continued from column 3)

MANY OTHERS ACROSS THE TERRITORY IN THIS MARCH TO GREATER USEFULNESS THROUGH THE CIRCULATION OF "THE WHITE WINGED MESSENGER?"



Experienced Hospital Officer

Sr.-Major R. Schmidt Enters Retirement

AN officer who has given service behind the scenes for the best part of her career, Sr.-Major Rose Schmidt, has joined the company of the honourably retired. All of her officer years have been spent in the women's social service work.

Rose Schmidt was brought up in a Christian home at Midland, Ont., and attended the Methodist Church. The officers in charge of the corps were in the habit of delivering *The War Cry* at the house and the young girl began attending the band of love held weekly at the hall. This led to her conversion, her enrolment as a soldier, and later officership.

The Major's first appointment was to the Halifax Home and Hos-

pital in 1920, where she commenced nurse's training and graduated with the first class at *Grace Maternity Hospital*. Later, she finished her training at *Windsor Grace*. She returned to Halifax for another period, after which fifteen years were spent at *Ottawa Grace Hospital* in the records department. Finally the Major returned to *Windsor Grace*, in 1958, and has retired from this appointment.

In paying tribute to the retiring officer's service through the years, the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel D. Barr, says: "The Major has given happy, unselfish service, with a deep sense of duty to God and the Army, ever working for the betterment of all in the institution. Her kindness and Christian influence will long be remembered by many. We thank the Major and pray God's richest blessing upon her, wishing her much joy and happiness throughout the coming years."



PRINTER and PUBLISHER RETIRES

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Webber's Varied Career



IN retiring from the position of Printing and Publishing Secretary, responsible for maintaining the ceaseless flow of Army periodicals every week or month, and attending to much job-printing, Lt.-Colonel C. Webber's thoughts go back to his boyhood in England. The Colonel was brought up in an Army home, his parents being field officers in the Old Land, moving about more frequently than corps officers do today. Young Charles sought and found the Saviour during a series of meetings conducted by the Army Founder in the city of Liverpool, England, where his father was then stationed, and soon felt the urge to devote his life to full-time service for God and souls. After working for several years on International Headquarters in the Emigration Department, Charles, with a number of other young men who were seeking a wider opportunity in what were then called "the colonies", emigrated to Canada, and settled in Toronto, entering the old Sherbourne Street Training College in 1915.

Then followed a variety of appointments, commencing with divisional work and including private secretaryship to the then Territorial Commander. Field work, men's

social, subscribers' work and war services' work were all included in a busy career, but most of the Colonel's forty-four years of service have been spent amid the smell of printers' ink and the whirl of machinery, first as assistant printing secretary then, for the past ten years, as secretary.

During this period, the Colonel saw the printing plant develop tremendously. For one thing three huge presses have been added, as well as thousands of dollars' worth of other equipment, all of which has made for the more efficient production of the four periodicals put out weekly or monthly, and for the more speedy despatch of these and other jobs. In addition, the Colonel saw the plant move from a dark, underground press-room (at the old headquarters on Albert Street) to new modern surroundings on Jarvis Street. Further additions are under consideration at present.

Experienced Musician

While serving on Territorial Headquarters the Colonel put to good use his knowledge of bands, gained in playing with some of England's best Salvation Army combinations. He was bandmaster at North Toronto for a time, and for another period was deputy bandmaster at Earlscourt.

Mrs. Webber—the daughter of a former editor, Colonel J. Bond, and a sister of Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham—has always supported the Colonel in all his appointments, and in addition, has worked faithfully for some years as a league of mercy worker at *Sunnybrook Hospital*. They have three children, two girls and a boy—Madeline, Douglas and Olive. Mrs. Colonel W. G. Harris, the wife of the Chief Secretary in New York, is a sister of the Colonel.

In paying tribute to the service of the retiring comrades the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman writes: "Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Webber are well known to Canadian Salvationists for their devoted service over many years. The Colonel has done one of the Army's major 'behind-the-scenes' jobs. Acquiring great skill and broad knowledge in the complex field of printing and publishing, his presses have turned out millions of *War Crys* and other Army periodicals—a dedicated task. May He whom they have both served so well grant them long years of joyous retirement. Comrades all over the territory wish Colonel and Mrs. Webber God's richest blessing in the days that lie ahead."

The Colonel is to continue for a time as manager of the Army's printing plant, and in an advisory capacity to the newly-appointed Printing Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Barton.

Sr.-Captain C. Hustler, of the Welfare Services Department, was summoned at 3 a.m. to attend a three-alarm blaze in mid-Toronto which forced dozens of people into the street clad only in their night clothes, and left eighty-five people homeless. The Army found lodgings for some of the women and children, and put up some of the single men at the Sherbourne Street hostel. Another night Envoy G. Hunt attended two fires, giving assistance to people who were put out of their homes. One family was lodged at the hostel.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

A TRIBUTE BY ANGEL LANE

IT is with deep regret that this scribe reports the retirement from active service, and as Superintendent of Orillia's *Sunset Lodge*, of Brigadier Ida Tindale who, for three and a half years has been our well-beloved "chief."

The writer booked a job at the

lodge on the day of the Brigadier's arrival in Orillia, and worked with her through the sweltering heat of that sizzling summer, when all three of the refrigerators which were in the building could not supply ice-cubes and cold water sufficient to

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Captain and Mrs. W. McKenzie, on missionary service, have had their address changed to Caixa Postal 328, Campinas, Est. de Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Mrs. Captain A. Browning, Kitchener, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Freeman Jarrett, who lived in North Lake, P.E.I.

The address for Sr.-Captain Emily Clarke, who is on homeland furlough, has been changed to 11832 General Giraud Street, Apartment 1, Montreal, Que.

Colonel J. Tyndall (R), who is living in San Diego, Cal., has been bereaved of his sister, Mrs. Emily McIntosh, who passed away in Toronto. The Colonel travelled to Toronto to attend the funeral.

Arrangements have been made for Mrs. General W. Kitching to appear on the coast-to-coast television programme "Open House" on Monday afternoon, April 27th, which commences at 3.30 p.m.

Sr.-Major Eva Crann, Canadian missionary officer, will be returning from India on homeland furlough about the middle of May. Temporary address for the Major, following her arrival, will be c/o Mr. W. B. Crann, 3 Clyde Avenue, Toronto 12.

COMMANDANT R. BOWERING (R)

AS *The War Cry* goes to press a word has been received that Commandant Richard Bowering (R) was promoted to Glory on April 1st from Newfoundland.

Details of the funeral service and some account of the Commandant's career will be published in a later issue.

If a care is too small to be turned into a prayer, it is too small to be made into a burden.

SPECIAL guests who attended the anniversary dinner at Galt, Ont., are shown with the corps officers. Back row, left to right: Chairman of the Galt Advisory Board, Mr. Norman Hancock; the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon; the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major K. Graham. Front row: Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Knaap and Mrs. Dixon.



keep two women, and hard-working builders, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, steam-fitters, plasterers, and painters even temporarily cooled down. In spite of the sweltering heat, the Brigadier busied herself atop a step-ladder, with a yardstick and tape measure, in the initial step of the making of drapes for the lovely big windows, of which all the inmates of the lodge are now so proud.

In time, all was shipshape in the big house on the hill, and a large crowd gathered on the lovely lawn where Commissioner W. Booth conducted the opening ceremonies. Tea was served indoors, and crowds investigated the house all the rest of the day and again on the next day, and all were enthusiastic in their praise.

Later, as the years sped by, there have been sales of work, open house, the most joyously memorable Christmas days, watchnights, New Year's days, birthday celebrations galore, and day in and day out "little things" to brighten and add a "lift and a lilt" to routine.

Weekly prayer meetings are conducted by members of the corps, ministers of the town's churches and, on occasion, by members of some "lodge." Morning prayers are held each week-day. At Christmas a huge tree has enhanced the loveliness of the spacious living-room, and

members of various women's lodges vie with each other in bringing yet more joy to the hearts of us all. Each year at the fall fair there has been an exhibit of fancy-work done by the guests; and always the Army has won prizes.

One recent day, the tables in the large dining-room were put together in the form of a "U," with Brigadier Tindale as guest of honour. Snow-white place-mats, and pretty china and glass made a picture, with vases of golden daffodils adding the final touch of loveliness! In front of our guest of honour was a gaily-frosted cake, bearing the legend "Happy Birthday, Brigadier." It was a happy one indeed; it could not have been nicer.

Through all the happenings at the lodge, grave or gay, routine, or "extra-special," the Brigadier has been our standby, always ready to help, succour, guard and guide. Our warmest good wishes and our earnest prayers, will follow her, as will also our hearts.

Brigadier W. Pedlar and the other members of the family express thanks to the many comrades and friends who sent expressions of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of their father, Envoy E. Pedlar, O.F., of Feversham, Ont.

Despatches From The Field

Recently a "Day with God" at Fairbank Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Keeping) commenced on Sunday morning at ten and continued till the end of the evening meeting. Local officers and various soldiers led periods of prayer, and answer to prayer came in the re-consecration of his life by a man and the seeking of forgiveness by a young woman. Other Sunday meetings were led by Major and Mrs. H. Orsborn and two cadets from the training college, and by Brigadier A. Moulton. During the latter's leadership, a lad knelt at the mercy-seat Sunday morning.

One hundred and thirty Salvationists and friends enjoyed dinner together on a recent Saturday at Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. N. Coles), in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the corps. The meal was prepared and served by the home league (Mrs. R. Parker). Special visitors for the weekend were Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman (R). A musical festival was presented by the senior and young people's bands, the newly-formed young people's singing company and timbrel group (Sister Mrs. A. Bothwell), and Corps Cadet Ruth Winterbottom.

On Sunday, the Colonel emphasized the need for personal devotion and sacrifice to the cause of Christ. Special vocal music was provided by a women's trio from Peterborough: Songsters C. Routly, E. Cartmell and R. Hodgson, with M. Cooper as pianist. At night a tape-recorded broadcast was made, as is customary every week, for re-broadcast over CKLB, Oshawa, on Sunday morning at 9.30.

Neighbouring churches joined in fellowship with Salvationists at Neepawa, Man. (Envoy and Mrs. I. Wendelbo) during a ten-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks. Special music was provided for each meeting and visits by the Portage la Prairie and Brandon bands were enjoyed.

During Sunday meetings two soldiers were enrolled and three children dedicated. In a weeknight meeting, Sr.-Captains S. Mutton and M. Baker enrolled eight new home league members. On another night a fellowship supper was held when President Lucy Bird spoke on behalf of the youth group and Mrs. Wendelbo on behalf of the home league, and thanks were extended to Sister Mrs. M. Tanner for her untiring work with the league. The Captain then addressed the group. The campaign resulted in three decisions for Christ.

Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Albert Hagan, St. Catharines, Ont., was in her eighty-second year when called Home. She was a veteran of the corps and, although not able to be active in later years, her testimony and spiritual experience told of the power of Christ in her life. She had been an active home league member and her pleasant disposition was a blessing to all she came in contact with. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, two sons, ten grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major H. Burden. On the Sunday evening following, a memorial service was held when Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams paid tribute to the godly life of the departed comrade and the band played "Promoted to Glory".

Grace Hospital was one of several institutions visited by the Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) band and comrades on Easter Sunday morning. The platform of the Bramwell Booth Temple was lined with bright spring flowers and the meetings led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Merrett brought blessing. The senior and young people's musical sections provided special selections. On the Saturday evening a film, "The Robe", sponsored by the senior band on behalf of the instrument fund, was viewed by a packed house.

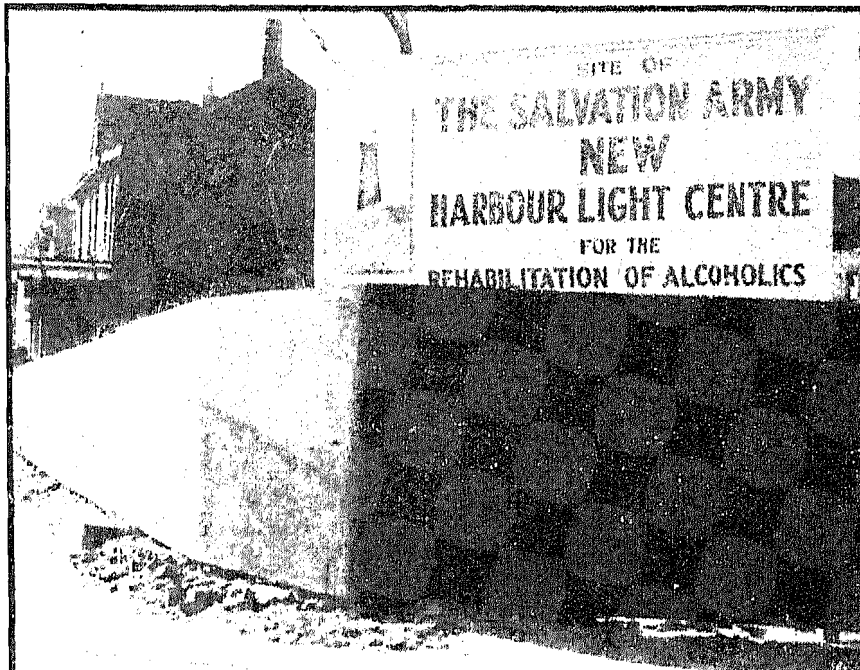
"Knee drill" at nine o'clock was the first event on Easter Sunday at Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. E. Nesbitt), when the meetings were conducted by Major H. Orsborn, who was accompanied by a sergeant and a group of cadets from the training college, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major E. Parr. The holiness meeting led by Major Orsborn, in which the cadets took a major part, was a time of much blessing. In the young people's meeting in the afternoon the cadets portrayed a drama, "The Third Day" and, during the prayer meeting, ten boys and girls accepted Christ as Saviour. In the evening meeting, led by the sergeant, the Bible message was given by three of the cadets and the Holy Spirit was manifested in the surrender of about twenty persons at the mercy-seat.

When seventy-fifth anniversary services were celebrated at Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Legge, 2nd-Lieut. J. Hersey), the weekend meetings were conducted by Major H. Orsborn, who was accompanied by a group of training college cadets. Saturday night was given over to a musical festival presented by the Hamilton Citadel Band, which featured solos by Bandsmen W. Burditt, R. Harris and W. Bebbington of the Citadel, and Bandsman T. Huffman, of West Toronto. The influence of the Holy Spirit was felt during the Sunday meetings. A corps flag was dedicated, and the heart-searching messages given by the Major resulted in four persons re-dedicating their lives to Christ.

On Monday evening the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim were special guests at the anniversary banquet. The cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Chadder. Sergeant-Major P. Ede directed the proceedings, messages were read from former corps officers, and greetings were extended by the leaders of the various corps sections.

Seventy-third anniversary celebrations at St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Oakley) commenced on Thursday evening with a welcome to the anniversary leaders, the Toronto Training College Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich. On Friday evening the young people, including the singing company, guides and scouts, gathered for a special youth rally. A high degree of musical excellence was manifest on Saturday night when the band (Bandmaster W. Howse), songster brigade (Leader W. Woodland), singing company (Leader Mrs. D. Benson) and various soloists and other artists presented a musical festival.

Large crowds attended the Sunday meetings and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit made the day one of blessing and inspiration. A number of converts were made during the day and many others re-dedicated their lives. A praise meeting was held on Monday, led by the Toronto visitors and the celebrations concluded on Tuesday with the anniversary banquet.



THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS, as they drive daily down Jarvis Street, Toronto, see this sign on a prominent corner, and are reminded of the Army's programme for the alcoholic. This is being carried on in a limited way in the Harbour Light Corps a few blocks away from the new site. When the larger building arises, many more enslaved souls will be helped.



HEAD TABLE at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Bowmanville, Ont., Corps. Seated in the centre are the leaders for the weekend, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman (R), flanked on either side by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. N. Coles. (See report on this page.)

PHOTO taken during a campaign conducted at Medicine Hat, Alta., by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, shows (left to right) the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. T. Powell, Songster Pianist Mrs. R. Peterson and Bandsman N. Weir, of Calgary Citadel, who provided music, and Sr.-Captain Marks.



SPECIAL visitors at Ottawa Citadel during seventy-fourth anniversary gatherings were (left to right) Bandsman and Mrs. R. Merritt, of Dovercourt, and Colonel and Mrs. A. Dalziel (R), with the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Honeychurch.



An "afterglow" meeting at East London Corps (Captain and Mrs. F. Goobie) which followed the youth councils resulted in three young people kneeling at the mercy-seat, two of them for the first time. Major S. Mattison had challenged the youth present to prove their allegiance to Christ. This was the first meeting in a ten-day campaign participated in by a number of speakers from adjoining corps. Weekend meetings were conducted by Sr.-

Major D. Snowden (R) and, after a "hallelujah wind-up", while the Doxology was being sung, a seeker knelt at the Cross. Attendances at the meetings were encouraging and blessings multiplied as the campaign progressed.

The Great Master is a perfect Gardener. There is room for unfinished souls in Heaven.

Frederic Ozanam



GENERAL W. KITCHING

National Home League Congress

TORONTO, APRIL 23-26

Conducted by

General and Mrs. W. Kitching



MRS. GENERAL W. KITCHING

Supported by

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth and Divisional Leaders



Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E., LL.D.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd—

- 9.00 a.m. - noon Bramwell Booth Temple — registration of delegates.
- 2.30 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Women Officers Council
- 8.00 p.m. Massey Hall — Welcome to the International Leaders and Congress Delegates. The General will speak.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th—

- 9.45 a.m. } Cooke's Church—Councils for delegates.
- 2.30 p.m. } Mrs. Kitching and other Salvationist and
- 7.30 p.m. } non-Salvationist speakers.
- 6.30 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Home League and Missionary Films.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th—

- 9.45 a.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Council for women officers and home league local officers.
- 2.00 p.m. Varsity Arena—Exhibition and sale of work.
- 2.30 p.m. Sale of work officially opened by Mrs. Kate Aitkin.
- *7.30 p.m. Varsity Arena—Home league demonstration—concluding with portrayal, "The Helpmeet".

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th—

- 10.45 a.m. Massey Hall — Devotional meeting for women only — Mrs. Kitching, the speaker.
- 3.00 p.m. Massey Hall—Great women's rally—Mrs. Kitching will speak on "Women's Influence in an Expanding World". Presiding: Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E., LL.D., of Vancouver, B.C., President, National Council of Women. Meeting under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Keiller Mackay, wife of the Lieutenant Governor.
- 7.00 p.m. Massey Hall—Devotional meeting for women only—Mrs. Kitching, the speaker.

*Tickets available—\$1.00 and 75c—on public sale from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Home League delegates, who have been contacted by their divisional home league secretaries, will secure their tickets through that channel.

AN EXTRA TREAT! NOTE DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd—BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE—FESTIVAL OF PRAISE BY UNITED BANDS—SONGSTER BRIGADES—OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS—CONVENED BY THE METROPOLITAN DIVISION.

of the afternoon presentation by the cadets. Soloists, songsters and band all contributed to the helpful spirit of the gathering and the part played by the cadets was full of challenge. The final appeal was made by the training principal and several comrades responded.

In the evening, when "Meditation" was the theme, an excellent crowd gathered. The service was opened by the training principal, the Niagara Falls Band brought blessing with the rendition of "There is a green hill", and the Kitchener Songster Brigade sang "Wonderful Hands of Jesus", thus creating an excellent atmosphere for the message of the Commissioner.

During the day the Commissioner was interviewed by CHCH-TV and it was later agreed that the ten minutes of "live interview" regarding the Easter crusade and the work of the Army in the Canadian Territory was worthwhile and far-reaching.

Saturday and Sunday

On Saturday two open-air meetings were arranged for the afternoon with the Hamilton Citadel Band and cadets at Gore Park, and the cadets' band at a shopping centre.

At night, in the Central Secondary School, the "Pioneers" Session of cadets presented an interesting and forceful message in the Easter play "The Road", written by Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, the eight scenes being interspersed with vocal items. The Commissioner presided, Mrs. Booth led in prayer and an ap-

peal was made at the close of the presentation by the training college principal.

Sunrise services were held at each corps in the city and at Dundas at 7 a.m., the training college personnel leading the Sunday meetings at all corps except the Citadel. There the gatherings were under the leadership of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth with a brigade of cadets

and Captain and Mrs. W. Davies assisting.

The holiness meeting at the Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood) was in the form of a "family service" and the building was crowded. Bandsmen and songsters sat with their families and enjoyed the change. The divisional commander opened the meeting, prayer was offered by Mrs. Sr.-Major Brown, Sr.-Major Brown assisted with the leadership, and the cadets sang a message of invitation. After the personal witness of a cadet the Commissioner brought blessing with a Bible message. Several persons responded to the call for dedication.

The young people's corps united with the older comrades for the Sunday afternoon praise service. Items were given by the young people's singing company and the young people's band. An object lesson by one of the cadets presented the Easter message in a new and

interesting form. The Commissioner spoke in a manner that was helpful to young and old alike, and Mrs. Brigadier Ellwood closed with prayer.

Sunday night again saw the building almost filled to capacity. Special Easter music was supplied by the songsters and band, and solos by Captain Davies blessed many hearts and paved the way for the Com-

COMMEMORATING CALVARY

(Continued from page 9)

missioner's message. After a well-fought prayer battle a number of seekers were registered. The majority remained for the final rejoicing period and some joined in a march of witness around the hall.

The Central Secondary School was the location for the final meeting of the crusade on Monday, announced as "Easter Rejoicings", and it proved to be just that. Argyle Songster Brigade inspired with its singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" at the opening. The divisional commander led the first song, and prayer was offered by Brigadier A. Hill and Mrs. Captain Davies. The Commissioner was unable to be present, having another appointment in Toronto, but Mrs. Booth read a Scripture portion and gave some helpful comments on it.

The selection by the Argyle Band, "My Refuge", and the singing of the cadets helped to foster the spirit of thanksgiving. Testimonies were led

by the training principal and featured the married cadets. Before the final message was given by Major Orsborn, the Argyle songsters sang "Stranger of Galilee". The Major presented a challenge to all, urging his hearers to a more positive testimony in daily living. Lt.-Colonel Rich made the final appeal to which response was made at the mercy-seat, bringing to more than forty the number of seekers for the five-day crusade.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER
The April issue of this Christian women's magazine is now available. It should be on sale at every corps. Included are not only stories and articles of practical interest and inspiration, but the contributions of many readers of the magazine who responded to the competition held recently, "The Hymn That Means Most To Me." Their personal experiences are well worth noting. THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER is fifteen cents per copy, \$1.50 by annual subscription to anywhere in the world. Enquiries may be addressed to the Editor, 241 Ellington Drive, Scarborough, Ontario.

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.